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LEAGUE HEADS TO TALK OVER PEACE OFFERS

Committee to Ask Mussolini Said To Be Up for Consideration Tomorrow

AT GENEVA CONFERENCE

Effort To Fix Sanctions Deadline Put Move for Ending War Lines Also Expected

By H. H. WILLENBUSSEN
United Press Staff Writer

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No Plan Found

Pierre Laval today conferred with [illegible] Cerruti the Italian ambassador to Paris The premier [illegible] heard the envoy no [illegible] such plan has as yet [illegible]

In London informed quarters [illegible] developments of the [illegible] were as follows

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WIFE OF BURGLARY SUSPECT ARRESTED

Mrs Arthur Hall Taken Into Custody After Visiting Husband in Jail

Another suspect was added to [illegible] when a trial custody in connection [illegible] of burglaries [illegible] was in jail facing with the [illegible] night of Mrs [illegible] Silver [illegible] Saul 23 of 541 [illegible] face of the men [illegible] and [illegible] action on a [illegible] and carrying charge [illegible] cell in front [illegible] o'clock afternoon [illegible] to her husband [illegible] jail on $5 000

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TEMPERATURES

Ratlensperger's Report (For period between 9 a m yesterday and 9 a m today)

Maximum	65
Minimum	46
Average	Partly cloudy
Precipitation	.05 of an inch
Barometer reading today	29 40
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	50
Minimum	37

G-MEN SEEK KILLER

G-men launched a relentless hunt for members of a bootleg liquor ring suspected of the killing of L S Prevatt, (above) deputy United States marshal who was shot down in the Badlands at Steubenville O while engaged in tracking down the source of illicit liquor in the district. (International News photo)

U. S. SUPPORTS COAL MEASURE

Government Seeks "Big Stick Control Act Coal Act

UNDER FIERCE ATTACK

Commission Set Up By Act Begins Thorough Study of Its Powers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 30—The government appeared today to be reaching for a big stick in its effort to enforce the Guffey coal regulation act which already is under fierce attack in the courts

Much significance was attached to an announcement that the bituminous coal commission set up to administer the little NRA which the Guffey act provides for soft coal has started a legal study of its powers under section 14 of the act.

This section provides that no agency of the federal government shall buy coal produced at a mine which is not complying with the Guffey code More than that it provides that all holders of government contracts must buy only code coal

Officials said the effect of the section appears to be far reaching and will apply to railroads serving the government in the transportation of mails as well as firms and individuals contracting with the government for the supply of materials

Railroads are enormous consumers of coal Of the 358 385 000 tons of bituminous coal mined in 1934 the class one railroads alone consumed 70 493 800 tons or nearly one quarter of the total government statistics showed If these roads most of which are large carriers of mail could be compelled to buy coal only from conforming producers the government would have a weapon of tremendous power in forcing compliance

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Injunction Against Guffey Tax Refused

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 30—Justice Jesse C Adkins of the District of Columbia supreme court refused today to grant James Walter Carter president of the Carter Coal company an injunction restraining the government from collecting from the company the 15 per cent compliance tax imposed by the Guffey coal control act

At the same time the justice granted Carter an injunction restraining his company from complying with the producers code prescribed by the act but required Carter to post bond of $1 500 a day for a tentative 10-day period

100 TAGS ISSUED IN TRAFFIC DRIVE

Marion police yesterday issued nearly 100 traffic violation tags on the first day of their new drive to enforce parking and traffic regulations in the city Tags issued to motorists were nearly all for overtime double or restricted parking violations Motorists cited for violations will be expected to appear in traffic court Friday

ABEL TO HEAD RELIEF WORK IN 2 COUNTIES

Crawford Co Also Placed Under Supervision of Director for Marion

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Thought To Be Another Move in Withdrawal of U S from Program

Marion and Crawford county relief administrations have been placed under one head with John Abel Marion county relief director in charge

Mr Abel announced the change today saying he has been instructed by C C Stillman federal relief administrator for Ohio to take over supervision of all federal relief except WPA in both counties

The change is effective at once Mr Abel was in Bucyrus this afternoon becoming acquainted with relief department heads there and taking over his new duties from Robert Jentser who was moved from Tiffin to Bucyrus four months ago to become relief director for that county Mr Jentser has been transferred to WPA work

It was believed the placement of both counties under Mr Abel's direction is a step in the federal government's plan to withdraw gradually from relief work among unemployables

Another step in the tapering of federal relief activities was taken today when Miss Margaret Zeltler assistant county case work supervisor for the Marion county relief administration was transferred to Huron county to become case work supervisor at Norwalk She will not be replaced here

Her transfer effective tomorrow rounds out approximately a 50 per cent reduction in the staff of the Marion county relief administration Mr Abel said Whereas the staff of family visitors at one time numbered 23 there are only 12 now working he said

Mr Abel has been in charge of relief work in Marion county since the federal government took a hand in the relief situation His handling of the relief program and the CWA and FERA works programs while they were in effect were recognized by state relief officials when they made the Marion county headquarters a training place for several relief officials now serving in other counties

Relief officials recently offered Mr Abel a promotion in the form of a WPA executive position at the district headquarters in Mansfield but Mr Abel declined because the work would have required him to spend full time away from Marion

He said today he plans to keep his headquarters for the two counties in Marion but will go to Bucyrus as needed

CURL CASE BEFORE WAYNE COUNTY JURY

Marion Man Is Only Witness in His Behalf, State Calls 23 to Stand

The case of Johnston J Curl of Marion charged in Wayne county common pleas court with issuing checks without funds was in the hands of a jury at Wooster in Wayne county at noon today after prosecution and defense witnesses had been heard a news dispatch from Wooster reported

Curl the only witness to testify in his behalf at the trial said he did not know the bank account on which the checks were drawn was depleted when the checks were made out to persons who had consigned livestock to the Wooster Livestock Sales Co of which he was secretary

Twenty three witnesses were called by the state most of them persons who received checks that a Wooster bank on which they were drawn allegedly refused to honor

STATEMENTS CONFLICT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Oct. 30—A state senate banking committee asserted that the Union Trust Co ultimately would pay its depositors in full but Liquidator Oscar L Cox said today he would not encourage depositors to believe they would get a 100 per cent payoff

IL DUCE'S YOUNGEST

While her two brothers are engaged in unofficial warfare against Ethiopia Little Maria Pia Mussolini above youngest daughter of Premier Benito Mussolini spends her time in Rome playing with her pet dog (International News photo)

TEACHERS' PAY LOW IN MARION

Comparisons Show Average Here Far Under Scale in Cities of Similar Size

CUTS TOTAL 25 PER CENT

Continuance of 3-Mill Levy Necessary To Avoid Shortening School Term

Editor's Note—Knowing that renewal of the three-mill school levy is absolutely essential for adequate maintenance of Marion's school system, The Star wishes to provide its readers with all possible information on this highly important matter With that purpose in view, a series of articles dealing with various phases of the school situation and necessity of the levy will be published preceding election day, Nov 5 when the levy will be submitted to voters One of these articles appears below

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Teachers and instructors in the Marion public schools are working under pay cuts averaging 25 per cent first made in the midst of acute financial problems in 1932 and 1933

Salaries of elementary teachers range as low at $720 and the average is $941 figures that are low in comparison with those in other city school systems and with salaries paid in private industry or business for service that requires special training To share in the sub standard salaries elementary teachers must have had two years of normal school training in addition to high school graduation under state educational requirements

In junior high schools the salaries range as low as $900 and the average is $1 007 In the senior high school the figures are as low as $990 and the average is $1 435 Four years of study and a college degree are required of applicants for teaching positions in the junior or senior high schools

With teachers working at reduced salaries and other operating expenses held to a minimum school officials ask what could be expected if the three mill school levy up for renewal by Marion voters Nov 5 were defeated and school revenues reduced by approximately $90 000 a year

Shorter Term Unavoidable

With further curtailment in salaries out of the question school authorities answer their own question by asserting that shortening the school term by two and one half months is virtually the only course open to them if the levy is not renewed Renewal of the levy would not increase real estate taxes but merely continue a levy that has been in effect for 10 years

Even with the help of the revenue the levy has been raising officials found it necessary to reduce the salaries of teachers an average of 25 per cent in 1932 and 1933 The results of these reductions still in effect dropped the average salaries of teachers far below the average for other cities a checkup of records as of March 1935 show

Pay Scale Comparisons

The association's records disclose that teachers in elementary grades in 460 cities of 10 000 to 30 000 population received an average of $1 231 in the 1934 35 term while Marion teachers were paid an average of $941—a difference of $290 The same cities reported average salaries for junior high school teachers was $1 390 or $293 more than the comparable average for Marion For high schools the 460 cities listed average salaries of $1 603 or $168 more than the average for high school teachers in Marion

In 196 cities of population ranging from 30 000 to 100 000 with which Marion would be classed in the association's records the average salaries were still higher $1 612 for elementary teachers ($671 more than in Marion) $1 612 for junior high teachers ($515 more than in Marion) and $1,834 for senior high eachers ($399 more than in Marion).

1 DEAD, 4 INJURED IN ARMY PLANE CRASH

BODY INTERIOR VIEWED THROUGH NEW PERISCOPE

Instrument To Aid Surgery and Medical Treatments Is Exhibited at Surgeons' Meeting.

By HOWARD W BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 30—The human periscope a new instrument for saving pain and risk in surgery was exhibited before the American College of Surgeons here today

With the periscope a physician can look directly inside the body anywhere in the abdominal cavity and see what is wrong The instrument is a slender hollow metal rod the size of a water reed more than a foot long

Its tip carries a minute electric light not much larger than a grain of wheat At the opposite end is an eye piece

This rod is inserted lighted tip foremost through a small harmless and almost painless opening made in the abdominal wall

Through the eye piece an internal field between two and three inches in diameter is visible It is brilliantly lighted by the wheat grain light

As he looks through the periscope the physician holds in his hand a small atomizer bulb attached to the periscope By squeezing the bulb he pumps air inside the body

The air pressure makes an open space for better vision throughout the field of the periscope Actuality the bulb furnishes a set of air fingers which help to move the internal organs for detailed examination

The organs readily examined by this method include stomach kidneys gall bladder peritoneum omentum ovaries and uterus

The first objective of actually seeing the internal condition is to avoid major operations when [illegible]

Annual Safety Campaign Will Close Thursday

Two Men Will Remain Another Day To Complete Schedule of Meetings.

An Marion's third annual safety campaign moved into its third day toward the close of the drive previously scheduled for tonight It was announced that two representatives of the state industrial commission will spend an additional day in Marion to complete their work

A citywide Parent Teacher association meeting will be held at Central Junior High school tonight H P Heyne of Canton a safety engineer from the division of safety and hygiene of the industrial commission and R B Criswel engineer for the Ohio industrial bureau will speak

After making 12 safety talks yesterday the four speakers who are devoting their full time to the

Other Articles on the Safety Campaign Appear on Pages 5 and 7

campaign began work this morning on a series of 24 talks scheduled for today

Talks were given yesterday at Vernon Junior High Central Junior High the Kresge stores Uhler Phillips Co department store Moores & Poos Milk Co Fairfield Engineering Co Woolworth store W T Grant Co Ohio Associated Telephone Co and Monigomery Ward & Co

Those booked for today included Harding High school Marion Steam Shovel Co, Hornell Ice & Cold Storage Co Oak Street school American Malleable Castings Co Silver Street school City Ice & Fuel Co Oakland school J C Penney Co, Ohio Fuel Gas Co, North Main Street school Huber Mfg Co Forest Lawn school Olney Avenue school Klines department store Mark Street school Glenwood school Susquehanna Silk Mills George Washington school Greenwood school and Pearl Street school

Those taking part in the series of safety talks sponsored by the Marion Industrial Safety council in addition to Mr Heyne and Mr Criswel are Sidney Smith of Mansfield special investigator for the state division of safety and hygiene and Harry Sain special representative of the division.

WORKERS TO MAKE Y REPORT TONIGHT

Y M C A workers wound up their drive for funds this afternoon and prepared for the final report meeting and "victory dinner" tonight

Only $478 05 is needed to put over the campaign for operating expenses for the coming year for which a goal of $9,500 was set.

Pledges totaling $9 022 95 have been reported to date Judge Hector S Young, drive chairman, said he expected all of the 150 workers to report at the dinner meeting at 6 p m

MANY MORE WOMEN

By The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 30—A census of Turkey taken Oct 20 shows the country contains 238,917 more women than men.

ARMED FORCE GUARDS MINE

Machine Gun Unit on Duty Following Bloody Clash in Kentucky

ONE MAN REPORTED DYING

Battle Ensues as Union Marchers Defy Order To Halt

By The Associated Press

MANNINGTON Ky Oct 30—A machine gun unit of Kentucky national guardsmen patrolled the Williams mine here today scene of a bloody one sided battle late yesterday between mine guards and a band of some 600 to 700 union sympathizers

One man Enos Martin 31 of Crofton Ky was reported in a dying condition today from a gunshot wound received during the encounter He was one of the band of marchers who swarmed toward the mine entrance in defiance of an order to halt

The invaders were quickly routed by a fusillade of machine gun fire and tear gas bombs Eight or ten men fell from wounds in hands and feet Martin and a Negro Henry Hollins 65 were taken to hospitals with booty wounds Hollins condition was not regarded as serious

Beneath the surface the bitter controversy between union miners and their traditional enemies anti union mine owners continued to smoulder

Members of the band of marchers who expressed determination to get into the mine and take union to the non union employes said they would come back as soon as the boys in the tin hats are gone

Representatives of the mine owners in western Kentucky who have not been operating under United Mine Workers of America contracts however expressed equal determination to keep the organizers off their property

Referring to the marchers one spokesman for a non union operating concern said "They'll get the same kind of a reception if they try to get on our property"

FINAL PLANS FOR PILGRIMAGE MADE

Boy Scout Officials Arrange For Court of Honor

Detailed plans for their participation in the Harding pilgrimage Nov 3 were made last night by Marion Boy Scout commissioners at a meeting in the home of C H Faut of 440 Linwood Drive Arrangements for the next Marion court of honor to be held in the near future were also discussed

A series of visits to all scout troops by the commissioners was also planned and a regular report system will be put into effect Nov 1 Assignments were made for each commissioner to be responsible for the attendance of his troop leaders at the training course starting Nov 1 at the Harding High school Commissioners present were Dr Dan W Bricklej Jr R E Acker Alfred H Exton Sr Judge William R Martin Eugene B Willey and C H Faust

EDISON WIDOW WEDS

MRS EDWARD E HUGHES

Becomes Bride of Childhood Friend in Ceremony Today at Chautauqua N Y.

By The Associated Press

CHAUTAUQUA N Y Oct 30—Mrs Mina Miller Edison widow of the inventor and Edward E Hughes of Franklin Pa childhood friends were married at noon today to the strains of a wedding march from Chautauqua's bell tower

Rev Arthur H Brown a Methodist minister from East Orange, N J Mrs Edison's home performed the ceremony

Mrs Edison has been coming to Chautauqua institution since it was founded in 1874 by her father Lewis Miller, an Akron O, manufacturer and Dr John H Vincent later Methodist bishop

The Miller and Hughes cottages were only a few doors from each other and the boy and girl became fast friends She married the famous inventor in 1886 He died in 1931 Mr Hughes wife died in 1912 and later the childhood friendship was renewed Both are in the early 70s

ASSEMBLY RETURNS FOR BUDGET FIGHT

Back Today To Resume Consideration of Slashes Made by Davey.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 30 — Ohio state representatives returned today for the battle of the biennial budget bill more than four months after Gov Davey precipitated a statewide controversy by slashing $8 785 000 from it

Before them was the question of whether to let the slashes stand or to override them to the possible extent of several million dollars

Preliminary skirmishes in the house finance committee in attempts to revise the budget to provide necessary operating revenues for the six state universities welfare institutions and other governmental departments resulted in drafting a bill to restore $1 425 246 85 worth of the vetoed items

This bill probably is unsatisfactory to every member of the committee in some manner or other

The fight between the governor and the Ohio State university was the chief stumbling block in the way of the house finance committee As finally brought out the bill proposes to restore $388 500 of the $1 266 500 cut from the university budget Friends of the university are prepared to make a determined fight on the house floor for greater or complete restoration

FALLS IN START OF TEST FLIGHT

Biggest Airplane in U S. Army Service Wrecked at Wright Field.

BURSTS INTO FLAMES

Drops from Height of 100 Feet, One of Injured May Die; Inquiry Started.

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Oct 30 — The United States army Boeing bomber biggest airplane in the service crashed in attempting a take off in a test flight today, killing one man and injuring four

Major P P Hill chief of the flying branch at Wright Field died this afternoon as a result of injuries suffered in the crash Others hurt were Lieut Donald L Pult Leslie Power chief pilot of the Boeing Aircraft Co John Cutting, test observer and Mark Koogler, Wright field employe

The huge ship 105 feet in wing spread and capable of 250 miles an hour speed under full five ton load—zoomed into the air and had climbed about 100 feet when the two left motors cut out witnesses said

Crashes in Flames

Its right motors pulling full out, the big ship spun in the air and smacked to earth in flames It did not overturn

Field attendants dragged the injured crew from the burning ship while others fought the fire

Reported as costing $500 000 to develop the huge four motored craft was offered to the army at $300 000 in lots of 25

It carries four machine guns in addition to a bombing load has retractable landing gear, is equipped with air brakes and can cruise from 6 to 10 hours under full load at a speed of from 170 to 220 miles an hour It is fully equipped with radio direction finders and other safety devices

The giant new plane had just taken off on a test flight when it crashed in flames about the center of Wright field An explosion followed the crash

Rescuers Work Speedily

Lieut H H Giovannoli and Lieut Leonard F Harman both witnesses of the crash rushed to the burning plane entered it and effected a rescue of all who could not free themselves Both the officers received minor burns while making the rescue

The cause of the crash could not be immediately determined, but an investigating board consisting of Lieut Col Frank Lackland Captain J M Gillespie Captain L C Craigie and Captain H A Bogart was appointed immediately to conduct an investigation

The large bombing plane was brought to Dayton on Aug 21, in a spectacular non stop flight from Seattle Wash, it set a record for that time of slightly over nine hours for the flight

Immediately following the crash and rescue of the victims all were removed to Miami Valley hospital where treatment was administered

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 30 — News of the crash in Ohio of the Boeing bomber was communicated today to the war department along with information from Brigadier General Augustus Robins, assistant chief of the air corps in charge of the material division at Dayton that he was leaving for the scene

100 IN MARION FOR TELEPHONE MEETING

Independent Companies in Northwestern Ohio Send Representatives Here.

Nearly 100 northwestern Ohio members of the Ohio Independent Telephone association gathered at Hotel Harding today for one of a series of district meetings to discuss local and general problems of their companies

The meeting was opened with a luncheon at noon and the afternoon session that followed was to take the form of an informal conference and discussion

The association is made up of 200 independent companies operating 600 exchanges in the state Officers of the association, who were scheduled to take part in today's meeting are William C Henry president of the state group and manager of the Northern Ohio Telephone Co of Bellevue, Gustav Hirsch of the Hirsch Management organization of Columbus vice president and Frank L McKinney of Columbus secretary and treasurer J T Carliss vice president and general manager of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co, with headquarters in Marion, is one of 17 directors of the organization

DAVEY ASKS ALL TO HELP RED CROSS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct 30—Gov. Davey urged citizens today to support Ohio chapters of the American Red Cross in their annual roll call. He designated the week of Nov. 11 as Red Cross week.

THIEF IGNORES CAPTOR'S GUN AND WALKS AWAY

Merchant, Robbed of Pocketbooks, Throws Weapon Away and Takes Prisoner by Force

Defying his captor to go ahead and shoot a transient thief whose middle name should have been impatience" calmly walked out of a Marion jewelry store yesterday noon leaving his proprietor who said he caught the man looting his counters pointing a revolver at an empty doorway

M N Landes, who operates the jewelry business at 405 West Center street, ran from the store and overtook the man Herbert, Duncan 28 of Oak Hill W Va., in a nearby alley

When Duncan would pay no attention to the gun Mr Landes overpowered him and held him until the arrival of police.

Mr Landes said Duncan entered the store yesterday noon while the jeweler was in the rear room picked up 10 pocketbooks from a display counter and was leaving the store when the proprietor emerged with a revolver The jeweler summoned a woman passer by to telephone police and a few minutes later Duncan who apparently became impatient at the delay barked, "go ahead and shoot," and walked out of the store

Duncan pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of petty larceny, and Judge W R Martin reserved his decision until the circumstances in the case are investigated further Landes recovered his pocketbooks.

BUDGET BRINGS UP ISSUE OF TAXES AND 1936 RACE

Administration Claims No New Levies Will Be Necessary as Critics Warn of Heavier Burdens.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct. 30 — In drafting the new federal budget, President Roosevelt has run squarely up against the problem which may develop into a leading 1936 campaign issue—new deal spending and future taxation

The issue is drawn in conflicting statements about whether new taxes will be necessary

Administration critics including Republicans, some Democrats and the American Liberty league have said that continued spending on the present scale will wreck the treasury or result in unbearable taxes.

In his recent budget summation the chief executive said the budget was being prepared "with a view to sharply decreasing the spread between income and outgo" Denying what he characterized as gloomy predictions of higher taxes the President said the government "will not need new taxes or increased rates in existing taxes to meet the expense of its necessary annual operations and to retire its public debt."

These two conflicting viewpoints are accompanied by sharply contrasting assertions

The American Liberty league, which speaks of heavier tax burdens in the future also contends that "taxes can be increased prac-

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WET AND DRY FORCES ACTIVE

Acting Individually After Series of Meetings by Foes of Liquor

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Oct 30—The wet and dry forces of Morrow county are active this week in individual campaign work but are not conducting any public meetings although the dry forces held several of county wide scope in the last two months

Every precinct in the county with the exception of Bennington township and the Marengo village precincts which are already dry will vote on prohibition of all liquor sales Different ballots will be supplied for voting on retention or abolition of the state liquor store on 3 2 beer on sale of liquor by the glass and on sale of liquor by dealers apart from the liquor store

All sales of liquor are now prohibited in all precincts except the sale of liquor at the state store and the sale of 3 2 beer

Wet leaders here have intimated that they will concetrate their campaign during the remainder of the week on retention of the sale of 3 2 beer and will not attempt to retain the liquor store in what is considered the driest county in Ohio Voters will receive the wet and dry ballots in 27 out of the 45 precincts

BUCYRUS WELCOMES MISSIONARY GROUP

Lutheran Women of District Attending Two Day Parley at Good Hope Church.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 30—Lutheran women from all sections of this district were gathering in Bucyrus this morning for the third convention of the Womens Missionary federation Ohio district American Lutheran church to be held at Good Hope Lutheran church today and Thursday Opening services will be conducted by Rev H H Glick pastor of the church

Features of the afternoon program are addresses by Rev William I Frilz furloughed mission ary from India and by Miss Margaret Stahl also a missionary on furlough Dr Emanuel Poppen of Columbus president of the Ohio district American Lutheran church will conduct the opening service tonight and Rev Lawrence Price of Dayton will be the speaker A musicale will comprise a portion of the program with Miss Unger Mrs C E Gebhardt Billy Goebelt Mrs C W Assenheimer Hillis and Donald Schieber John Gevhardt and Donald Wohlschlag as the musicians

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LECTURE RECITAL TRYOUT Marion vocalists interested in becoming members of the Marion Lecture Recital club have been invited to attend a try out of voice Thursday night at 8 in the Marion Concert association room in the Y M C A Try outs will be held for both chorus and solo divisions

Chicken dinner at Park St A M E church Thursday Oct 31 6 to 7 p m 35c

MAURICE TOBIN PITTS The requiem mass for Maurice Tobin who died Monday morning at his home at 498 Oak street was celebrated today at 9 a m at St Mary Catholic church Burial was made in the St Mary cemetery

GIRL SCOUT DINNER PROGRAM COMPLETED

Mother Daughter Affair Will Be Held Friday Night at Church

The program has been completed for the first annual mother daughter dinner of the Marion Girl Scout council on Friday night at 6 30 at the First Presbyterian church The dinner will be the Marion Girl Scouts observance of National Girl Scout week

Miss Evelyn Spencer director of Toledo Girl Scouts will be the speaker

A flag ceremony and pledge of allegiance to the flag will be followed by the singing of Beautiful Banner Mrs Howard L Olewiler will say grace

After dinner Miss Marion Conley will lead group singing and Mrs J Wendell Want commissioner will introduce Mrs Grover C Snyder who will preside as toast mistress

The toast to mothers will be given by Lucille Stuckey with a toast to the daughters given in response by Mrs Roy Cottschall Donna Ruth Stoning and Louise Tibbals will play a piano duet

Miss Spencer will speak following a tribute to Mrs Juliette Low founder of the Girl Scouts of America by Elaine Strawser and group singing Announcements by Mrs Want and taps sounded by Donna Ruth Colclough will close the program

The following committees are in charge of the dinner decorations Mrs C A Hudson and girls from each troop programs Troop 6 of which Miss Marguerite Hill is captain tickets Mrs Francis Hurst accompanist Lucille Stuckey

Of interest to Marion Girl Scouts will be a broadcast Thursday from 11 30 a m to 12 noon from station WJZ over the NBC blue network in observance of the birthday anniversary of the late Miss Low Mrs C Vaughan Ferguson national Girl Scout marines chairman will speak and the U S Navy band will play

St Mary Ladies Altar society bake sale Frank Iros basement Saturday Nov 2 Your patronage appreciated

All members of Pleasant Lutheran Mens club invited to annual softball banquet Thursday 6 p m Y M C A

MRS MATTIE PITTS The funeral of Mrs Mahala Mattix of Caledonia who died Monday in Columbus was conducted today at 10 a m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street by Rev Lawrence A Wood of the Trinity Baptist church Burial was made in the Caledonia cemetery

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who assisted us in any way during the sickness and at the death of our dear husband and father

Mrs John Cinder
Mr and Mrs Walter Cinder

MILLS AT MEETING D T Mills Marion county school superintendent was in Columbus today attending a meeting called by F N Dietrich assistant state director of education The meeting to be attended by a limited number of school officials was called to discuss the problem of school transportation under the foundation program

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev Roop the singers Schaffner Queen those who sent flowers furnished cars or assisted in any way through the sickness and death of Mr Albert A Cooper

Mr Charles Cooper and Family
Mrs Grace Poblenz and Family

PROGRAM ARRANGED A just for fun program will feature a meeting of Pythagoras Friday night at 8 It was announced today Games and stunts will make up a program Each family is asked to bring a pie for the refreshment hour

TALKS ARE GIVEN ON WORK OF RED CROSS

The work of the Junior Red Cross was explained by James Hott sixth grade pupil at the George Washington school and of the adult group by Rev H B Ewining of the Emmanuel Baptist church at a meeting of the North Main Street Parent Teacher association yesterday afternoon at the school Rev Ewining also talked on The Things That Really Count in Life

Miss Clyde Hosey president was in charge of the meeting which opened with devotionals by Miss Ruth Osmun

The program consisted of a reading by Doris Winslow of the sixth grade a Halloween song by third and fourth grade pupils and drum bone selections by Stuart Shipman a member of the faculty accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary alice Virtue

After the meeting the sixth and seventh grades sold candy for Junior Red Cross funds The attendance banner was awarded the fifth grade A penny supper early in November will precede the next meeting Nov 26

GALION ACTIVE AS VOTE NEARS

Both Parties Hold Meetings and Candidates Voice Their Policies

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 30 — While little activity has been apparent in Galions political field prior to this week parties are "warming up candidates are announcing their policies and several meetings are being held

Heading the city ticket are for mayor W M King Republican now serving his first term and Dr H H Hartmann Democrat who had served nine terms before King defeated him in the last election

President of council Otto Pfeifer Democrat and city auditor William A Trapp Democrat are unopposed for reelection Daniel Kreiter who was county treasurer for two terms beginning in 1930 and a former city treasurer is unopposed candidate for city treasurer on the Democratic ticket City Solicitor Albert N Cox Republican seeking his second term will be opposed by a former solicitor Calvin Knisely Democrat

Seven candidates are in the race for three places on the Galion board of education and this is probably the most contested race in the city Herman L Ricker who is president of the board is seeking his second term The other candidates are Dr B P Mansfield Albert Ritzhaupt Miss Louise John M G Nungesser Dr Clarence Adams and R B Ackerman

The Galion school district voters will be asked to vote for or against an additional tax levy the rate not to exceed 74 mills for a period of 10 years for a new elementary school building on the East side

Five candidates are listed for justice of the peace, two to be elected They are D E Graham and Charles F Monroe now serving Forest Steinhou Grant C Gillespie and William Black

School Board Race Most Active

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 30—Some real campaigning is being evidenced here in the race for three vacancies on the Galion board of education Handbills have been distributed throughout the city besides other political advertising

Nearly three weeks ago a group of approximately 60 persons met and organized the Galion Citizens School association electing Wilfred A Dickerson president and George F Stinson secretary This organization announced Tuesday that it was recommending to Galion voters the election of Dr Clarence Adams Herman L Ricker and Albert Ritzhaupt

Handbills were also issued this week by R B Ackerman Statements and handbills have been issued by three other candidates Miss Louise John Dr B P Mansfield and M G Nungesser

PARTY IS HELD AT FEAVER HOME

Mr and Mrs Charles Feaver of 335 Willow street entertained at a Halloween party last night at their home for the pleasure of their sons Raymond Lawrence and Stanley Guests included classmates of Raymond Feaver at Calvary Evangelical Sunday school and neighborhood friends The boys were directed through a chamber of horrors and the time was spent with games and contests In a who's who contest an award was won by Eugene Rice The prize in a treasure hunt was awarded Charles Stienstricker James and Stanley Feaver were awarded contest prizes Refreshments were served The host and hostess were assisted by Miss Doris Brading

GUILD ENTERTAINS MANSFIELD GUESTS

Mrs C F Davidson of Mansfield Mrs Adele Day and Mrs Elizabeth Hosler were guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting of the Westminster guild of the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Eliz Hosler of 341 Marion avenue Decorations at the tables at which places were laid for 28 were in the Hallowe'en colors The members voted to pack Christmas baskets for foreign fields Mrs S L Surface gave a talk on the biennial missionary society meeting last summer in North Carolina A contest prize was won by Mrs Frank Jeffers

A meeting will be held Nov 26 with Mrs Marshall McKinstry of South Prospect street

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Boys and girls of the intermediate B Y P U of Trinity Baptist church were entertained at a progressive Halloween party last night They met at the church and were taken to the homes of Rev and Mrs Lawrence A Wood of South State street Mr and Mrs W L Zuspan of Lake street and Mr and Mrs Dale Gorman of Girard avenue for a series of Hallowe'en stunts Refreshments were served at the church Mrs Floyd Forrey is leader of the intermediate group with Mr and Mrs M E Baldwin as assistants Automobiles for the party were furnished by Mr Baldwin Mrs Z P Davis Mrs Troy McClure and Rev Wood

ARMISTICE GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

Arrangements for the observance of Armistice day will be outlined at a meeting of representatives of organizations and groups desiring to take part in the celebration to be held tonight at the American Legion dugout The meeting will begin at 8

John V Ruth is chairman of the committee Plans include a program at 11 a m at the courthouse and a parade and a Mardi Gras division at night

AMERICAN LEGION GROUPS TO MEET

A meeting of the two divisions in the Bird McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion membership drive will be held Thursday night at 7 30 in the basement of the Dugout

The division of which D J MacDonald is conductor has been named the John A Elden Memorial division and the group of which N V Foreman is conductor has been named the Ralph D Cole Memorial division

Mr MacDonald's division members met last night at 134 South Main street Organization of the train crews was completed Elmer S Smith post membership chairman and Irving Dutt post commander attended the meeting

SOCIAL MEETING PLANNED BY P-T A

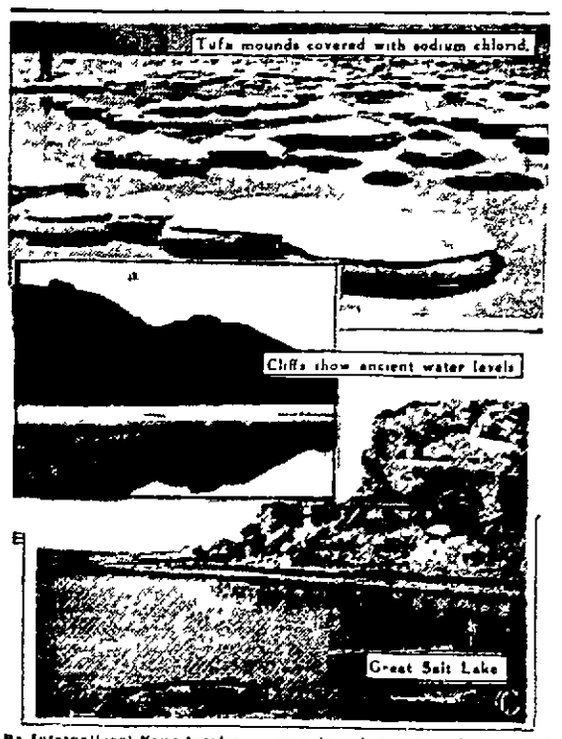
Mothers of pupils in the fifth grade will be hostesses for a social session at a meeting of the Greenwood P T A Friday afternoon Community singing will be followed by devotionals by Rev I E Atmore pastor of Salem Evangelical rural church A piano solo by Miss Ruth Snyder will be followed by a group of readings by Miss Ula McNamara A report of the state P T A convention held last month at Akron will be given by Mrs W F Orcutt Completing a musical program will be selections by Mrs Eugene H Moore's junior singers

CITY BRIEFS

Party Held—Girl Scouts of Troop 3 entertained at a mother-daughter party last night at the Central fire station After a court of award tea was served to approximately 30 members and guests

Guest of Lodge—Lester Patterson of Findlay district deputy was a guest at a meeting of Canby Lodge No 51 Knights of Pythias last night He gave an informal talk on the activities of the lodge homes for children and the aged at Springfield

Great Salt Lake Shrinks To Lowest Recorded Level



By International News Service

OGDEN Utah — Utah's Great Salt Lake today is just a remnant of a vast glacier fed basin of 30 000 years ago and it is drying up rapidly

The most famous of America's inland seas first surveyed by Capt Howard Stansbury in 1850 today is sinking to its lowest level and its shrinking has raised questions of how long it will be before this process of drying completely sucks up the water and leaves nothing but a salt bed

There's no doubt that something mysterious is happening to the Great Salt Lake And yet man has been unable to explain the whys and wherefores of the phenomenon

Authority Tells of Effect

One of the foremost authorities on Great Salt Lake Dr Thomas G Adams professor of civil engineering at Utah university who has made an especial study of the lake since 1927 says

Precipitation of salt has had a marked effect upon life in the lake Small fly larvae which formerly were numerous have disappeared There also has been some disturbance to birds on the island rookeries Pelicans are found floating in the lake either dead or too weak to rise Some give as the reason for this that the pelican nestle on the water and the salt crystals precipitate on their feathers preventing them from using their wings in flying

Professor Adams explains the shrinkage thus

Rainfall Cited

The recent changes in level reflect in a large measure simply the excesses and deficiencies of rainfall in the drainage basin and in smaller measure the encroachment of irrigation upon the water supply When precipitation again reaches normal the lake will rise

Great Salt Lake which is calculated to contain a total of 6 000 000 000 tons of salt is still the largest inland salt lake in the world Its surface area totals 2 000 square miles The world's other famous salt lake the Dead Sea in Palestine has a surface area of only 300 square miles

One of the wonders of the modern world ever since Indians described it to two Spanish priests Father Escalante and Father Dominguez in 1776 Great Salt Lake was first surveyed in 1850 by Captain Stansbury an army engineer At that time it is said the lake was low but not as low as it is today The high point in the lakes level was reached in 1870

It was not until 1891 however that a noted geologist Grove Karl Gilbert discovered that Great Salt Lake large as it is nevertheless represents only a sorry remnant of a much larger prehistoric lake filled by the ice waters of melting glaciers during the last ice invasion 30 000 years ago

At that time Gilbert named the lake Lake Bonneville after Capt Benjamin L E Bonneville an early explorer The Bonneville salt flats today are best known for their smooth sands providing a place for daring race drivers in attempts to set speed records

NAME LOCAL WOMAN TO DISTRICT OFFICE

Mrs Katherine Dennig Smith of Pellefontaine avenue was elected a district president of the Ohio Motion Picture council which closed a state meeting in Columbus today according to The Associated Press

Mrs C E Cross of Columbus was elected state president Other state officers are Mrs W J Ie Clachlan of Cleveland vice president Mrs C A Wills of Youngstown recording secretary Mrs H D Vanklirk of Columbus corresponding secretary Mrs W F Vogel of Toledo treasurer and Mrs C A Raker of Groveport auditor

GALION—Today and tonight the Senior High school student body and parents are observing national education week with special programs

HYPOCRITES TOPIC OF REVIVAL SERMON

"What It Means To Be Lost" Is Subject of Talk at Oakland Church

Miss Edna Deuell Cain an evangelist at the Oakland Evangelical church took issue in a sermon last night on What It Means to Be Lost," with persons who say there is no hell and who criticize the church for having hypocrites

Miss Deuell said God says there is a place called hell for those who will not heed His warnings. God sends no one to hell man chooses his own way and in rejecting God suffers for it."

Continuing she spoke as follows of hypocrites There are hypocrites in all walks of life You find them in the political world the social world the business world and there may be some in the church The hypocrite is not on his way to heaven but he is headed for hell unless he accepts Christ

Miss Alberta Pussell led the singing and sang a solo selection Rev William M Davis of Calvary Evangelical church led in prayer and Rev H E Williamson of Willard a former pastor pronounced the benediction Services will be held each night at 7 30 preceded by a half hour prayer meeting Four persons responded to the altar call

VARIETY PROGRAM GIVEN FOR ROTARY

Motion Picture and Talks by Marion Business Men Provide Entertainment

A variety program was presented for Rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting yesterday at Hotel Harding

A motion picture short subject dealing with safety on the highway and with safety measures in general was screened by R W Gagnon of Detroit a representative of the education and entertainment department of the Chevrolet Motor Co

Six Marion business men enrolled in Rotary in recent months spoke three minutes each telling their audience something about themselves and their business They are George E Planck George Alber P K Burns Harold Carroll A L Holloway and P K Lashley W D Brown secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Marion Industrial Safety council spoke briefly on the observance of safety week this week which is sponsored by the council J W Liwellyn outlined the program to be given at the annual Boy Scout pilgrimage to the Harding Memorial next Sunday

Alvin Holcomb a crippled child who goes to George Washington school and is sponsored by the Marion Rotary club was brought to the meeting and introduced by Gene Hill The Holcomb boy lives at Owens Station

After working 36 days in one of mines near Lothian Bridge Scotland William Shillingsby has just retired

COSTUME AWARDS MADE AT P

Costume awards were Mrs W J Langdon Mrs Pangborn, Mrs W F and Mrs. Frank Pur lowe en party given by class of Epworth M school last night Members were entertained of Mrs Lizzie Hughes Main street Mrs P ducted devotionals and numbers were by Jerew accompanied by Florence Jerew followed by refreshments by Mrs Charles B D A. Brobst

FINISH WATER AT UPPER SAN

City Council Approves tract Following Preliminary Agreement

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY City council Monday, proved a contract for of the water works the Upper Sandusky Co., represented by J of Pittsburgh Pa Mr Chester had come liminary agreement night whereby the co purchase the plant free from all Through a misunderstanding discussion resulted night because of the informal agreement of all encumbrances

The company had just paid taxes for the year but had not paid one half taxes which are 20 According to Mr C purchaser in such a deal latter taxes in his home Pennsylvania and he is not liable in presenting price of the company that procedure was not the this state Monday night council to pay the taxes The council stood firing out the gentlemen of Friday night and point The terms of the that $115 000 be paid by and the final payment of be made by Dec 31

Following the acceptance contract an ordinance whereby the city will purchase the full title to all property facilities recently the exception franchise of the Upper Sandusky Water Works Co

CRASH INJURES NEAR MARYSV

MARYSVILLE Oct Pinehart 35 of Columbus resident of Taylor town seriously injured in an auto collision at the curve in the bus road at Halls Corners here Kinehart was driving

The driver and one in the other automobile serious injury The wife A Finkbeiner and Coroner Roberts both of Toledo investigated reports the accident Pinehart attempted to go a big truck which was the same direction and the automobiles crashed head-

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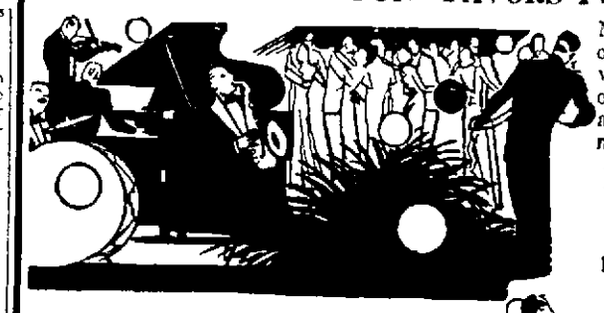

Marion's new rendezvous opens tomorrow night where melodious strains of popular tunes fill the air by the maestro of music

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT DAVE ROTH

A. A. A. HEAD PRESSES HIS OLYMPICS FIGHT

Denounces Brundage and Sherrill Who Favor U. S. Participation in Games

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Jeremiah T. Mahoney, national president of the Amateur Athletic union, pushes his fight against American participation in the Berlin Olympics in the current issue of Opinion" impugning the motives of Avery Brundage and Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill who favor participation.

Brundage is president of the American Olympics committee and Gen. Sherrill is a member of the International Olympics committee.

We who for a lifetime have been on the inside of the athletic situation, Mahoney writes, know what is in back of the game that is being played by the people who pretend to be impartial lovers of sports but whose real purpose is shown very clearly by the things they have been saying through the press in the last few weeks.

It is not an accident that Dr. Lewald (president of the German Olympic committee) Gen. Sherrill and Avery Brundage are saying practically the same thing. They are of one mind.

They have one aim and that is to let nothing interfere with the Olympics in Berlin even though the rest of the world is convinced that it is a travesty upon sport to hold the Olympic games in a city that stands out before the whole world as having ended fair play and sportsmanship throughout all Germany.

As for Gen. Sherrill's threat that, unless the Jews shut up there will be a great anti-Semitic move in America, I think the American people can be trusted to take care of that, and if the American people are reasoning honorable fair minded people they will fling Gen. Sherrill's threat back at him and ask him what right he has with his petty prejudices and illiterized viewpoint to speak in the name of the American people whom he grossly misrepresents.'

PEACE MOVE SEEN IN NEW NAZI ORDER

Reapprochement With Churches Sought In Move by German Government

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Oct. 30—The German government has taken another step to effect a rapprochement with the churches.

The Evangelical church committee recently created by Hans Kerrl, minister of church affairs, ordered legal action against Protestant pastors in Prussia stopped.

This was interpreted to mean that the two-year attempts of the government church administration to bend the pastors to the Nazi will were ended.

Peace was reached with the Catholic church over display of flags when it was decided the papal flag will fly over churches on religious holidays and the Swastika flag on Nazi holidays. The two will not be displayed together.

The reich Evangelical committee issued a decree stipulating all pastors regularly assigned to a community shall have the right to preach in their churches without hindrance if they do not indulge in politics.

OFFICIALS INVITED TO COMPANY BALL

Company D Completes Arrangements for Thursday Night Mardi Gras.

City and military officials together with all companies of the 166th Infantry, have been invited to join with Company D for a masquerade ball and Mardi Gras Thursday night at the Armory. Among those invited are Mayor C. A. Bolin, Police Chief William F. Marks, C. E. Willoughby, clerk in the county commissioner's office, Col. Robert Haubrich and Major George M. Ward of Columbus, Lieut. W. E. Mathiot and Lieut. Charles Whysall of Marion.

Lieut. Col. Thomas E. Andrews, Major J. W. Llewellyn, Major Ervin H. Shade and Robert D. Martin and Major R. F. Copeland of Waldo have been asked to serve as judges for the awarding of costume prizes during the grand march.

Awards will be made for the most beautiful costume, cleverest and best patriotic interpretation and other characterizations.

The dance is the second of a series of pre-holiday affairs to be sponsored by the company members. Carl F. Ebert is general chairman of the committee assisted by Harmon Chapman, Leslie McGuire, Robert Melby, Robert Martin, Alvin Buslor and Ray Lill. Music will be furnished by Gene Williams orchestra. Proceeds of the affair will aid in financing the company's mess fund.

Tickets for the dance are on sale by members of the company.

AMERICANS WIN SWEEPSTAKE CASH

By The Associated Press

DUBLIN, IRISH FREE STATE, Oct. 30—American purchasers of tickets in the Irish hospital sweepstakes added $1,423,900 to their winnings today when Commander III, Man o' Pal and Finalist finished in that order in the Cambridgeshire race at Newmarket.

Today's winners added to previous allotments from the draw means that a total of $2,720,000 goes to the United States.

Americans won about 43.5 per cent of the total pot.

Six lucky Americans held Irish hospital sweepstakes tickets on Commander III, the horse that won the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket today.

Sides Speculate on Continuance of U. S. "Kitty"

Some Claim Stabilization Fund Should Be Maintained, Others Want It Dropped

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Few schools of thought are developing as to what President Roosevelt should do next Jan. 30 when he must decide whether to continue the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund which he jocularly calls the "kitty."

One view held by a number of administration officials is that both the stabilization fund and the presidential authority to make further reductions in the weight of the gold dollar should be maintained.

Both the fund and the devaluation powers will expire Jan. 30 unless the President proclaims that an economic emergency still exists and that they are needed for another year.

Those who favor retaining these powers argue that they would keep the United States in a position to bargain effectively at any international conference which might be called to stabilize foreign exchange.

In some quarters outside the administration, however, it has been suggested that termination of the President's devaluation powers would remove an element of uncertainty for business.

To this contention officials reply that there is little apparent concern in business circles over the discretion which now rests with the President and that business probably would be more alarmed at the effect which a change of policy might have on the dollar's foreign value.

The stabilization fund was created in January 1934 so that the treasury by buying and selling in the money markets could regulate the foreign value of the dollar. Its operations have been kept secret, but Secretary Morgenthau told a congressional committee several months ago that the fund had made a profit.

Treasury spokesmen say that there has been little opportunity for losses in stabilization operations, adding that the dollar's worth abroad has been maintained well by the price at which this government sells gold for export.

At the same time that the stabilization fund was set up, President Roosevelt reduced the weight of the gold dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former weight. The authority which he still holds and which he may retain another year, beyond Jan. 30, would permit him to make a further reduction to 50 per cent of the old weight if he deemed such a step necessary to protect this country's foreign commerce.

PEACE OFFERS SET FOR GENEVA PARLEY

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later it was said felt there was a need to give Mussolini some sort of an answer.

To Retain Fleet Strength

With this latest development came assurances Britain has no intention of reducing the strength of its fleet in the Mediterranean at this time. These assurances followed the disclosure that French and British naval experts were meeting in London to discuss technical details for mutual assistance in the Mediterranean in the event the sanctions punishment eventually takes the form of a naval blockade of Italy.

The current and forthcoming peace talks, including the idea of concessions, mark a noticeable change of the British attitude which heretofore has been cold to such overtures.

Commenting on this the liberal London News Chronicle said: "The whole trend of events suggests the British government is complacently ready to join M. Laval in carving up Ethiopia for the sake of a dishonorable peace."

However the conservative government is in the midst of an election campaign which might account for some temporary softening of the previous stern stand against Italian conquest in Africa.

This thought finds support in the apparent firm campaign the British are still making to put the economic sanctions into effect as rapidly as possible.

Anthony Eden, the British minister for league affairs who also went to Geneva, was reportedly seeking to put the sanctions into effect within a week.

A. C. D. De Graeff, Netherlands foreign minister, suggested Nov. 8 as the deadline. There was the general feeling in Geneva the date would be no later than Nov. 15.

Italy was preparing for the economic isolation Mussolini mobilized committees of women in all the provinces to supervise the regulations. The restrictions placed yesterday on foodstuffs were placed today on paper, heat and electric energy.

SALES TAX NEAR MILLION A WEEK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30—Ohio's sales tax collections continue to average slightly under $1,000,000 a week.

Collections for the week ended Oct. 26 were $921,586.28, bringing the total for the 30 weeks of the sales tax law's operation to $35,594,783.09.

WILL TAKE POLL ON 6-HR. DAY QUESTION

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Oct. 30—The Goodyear Employes Industrial assembly decided today to renew its demand for a poll of 15,000 workers on the six hour day question.

Members of the assembly learned late yesterday that the company board of directors had turned down a plea for retention of the six hour day. Vice President Clifton Slusser said "the management must have flexibility in adjusting hours to the demand for our product."

STEEL INDUSTRY PAY REGISTERS BIG RISE

September Mark More Than Fifty Per Cent Over Same Month Last Year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Total pay rolls and average weekly earnings of steel industry workers for September increased more than 50 per cent over September last year, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today.

September employment was the highest since March, the month in which the year's peak was attained. The total of 434,779 the institute said was less than 0.1 of one per cent below March and a gain of more than 15 per cent over the total of 361,828 for September 1934.

Employment for September scored a small gain over August. Payrolls totaled $45,472,741 compared with $47,800,477 in August which contained two more working days than September. September 1934 payrolls totaled $29,142,892.

ODELL LOSES APPEAL FROM SENTENCE, FINE

Hardin County Man Must Serve 90 Day Term in Onion Strike Case

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30—Okey Odell of McGuffey strike leader in the Scioto marsh onion fields last year, lost his appeal in the supreme court today from a conviction on a charge of pointing firearms.

As a result Odell will have to serve a 90 day jail sentence and pay a fine of $100 and costs imposed on him by the common pleas court of Hardin county.

The charge on which Odell was convicted resulted from an attempt of non-strikers in the onion fields to run Odell out of McGuffey on Aug. 25, 1934.

Odell was convicted of joining a pistol at some men who came to his home following his abduction from a camp of sheriff's deputies.

Odell was severely beaten. He was taken out of Hardin county in a truck. When he returned he barricaded himself in his home and with guns defied anyone to come after him.

BUDGET BRINGS UP ISSUE OF TAXATION

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tically only by including smaller incomes which are now exempt because soaking the rich cannot pay the enormous expenses this administration is piling up.

On the other hand treasury experts assert that the federal income is now virtually back to the post war level of $4,000,000,000 a year which permitted former Secretary Mellon to retire the debt at the rate of about $1,000,000,000 a year.

While closely guarding the official estimates of income for the next few years, treasury officials contend that existing tax rates may be expected to yield at least $6,500,000,000 in a year of normal business activity and as high as $7,000,000,000 in an abnormal year such as 1929.

Even next year treasury officials say they expect an income large enough to take care of a considerable relief program in addition to providing for the normal expenditures of the government. They point out that this year's $4,000,000,000 income is based largely on last year's much lower level of business activity.

The Liberty league concedes that existing taxes will soon provide sufficient revenue to finance all legitimate expenditures including necessary relief if unsound spending policies are abandoned.

The league agrees that revenues during the current and subsequent fiscal years will be greater than in any period since the World war because of a "tremendous increase in tax burdens."

DRIVER INJURED AS CAR HITS DITCH

Robert Nudleman of Chicago, Ill., sustained cuts about the face and a sprained wrist when he drove his car into the ditch to avoid hitting a truck on state route 23 about a half mile south of Marion today at 11 a. m. His car was damaged to the extent of about $150 according to the report of Ray Stewart, state highway patrolman from the Marion sub station who investigated the accident.

STUDENT NURSE SERIOUSLY ILL

Miss Florence Ruth Scheib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Scheib of 215 South Prospect street, is seriously ill in Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus where Tuesday morning she underwent an emergency operation for a ruptured gangrenous appendix. Miss Scheib, a student nurse at the hospital was stricken while on duty Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Scheib and the latter's sister, Mrs. L. K. McGinnis of East Center street were called to Columbus yesterday morning. Mrs. McGinnis and Mr. Scheib returned home last night.

FORMER BANK HEAD ON WAY TO PRISON

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30—Federal officers quietly removed J. Arthur House, former $100,000-a-year Cleveland bank president, from the Cuyahoga county jail today and started on an automobile trip to take him to the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison.

House faces a six year term and a fine of $10,400 as a result of his conviction on 15 counts of misapplication of bank funds and 11 counts on false entry.

"HANDSOMEST EVER"

That's Description of New $1 Bills, Out Soon.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—The government will issue next month a new dollar bill described by Secretary Morgenthau as "the handsomest ever."

It will be a silver certificate and though the size will be the same as the present currency, there will be changes in design.

For the first time on any American money there will be printed a picture of both sides of the great seal which was adopted in 1782 even before the Constitution was drawn up. This seal will be on the back of the money.

On the front will be changes of design including the new way of printing signatures. Instead of being printed with the rest of the design the names of the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer will be added later with steel dies after the bills are numbered and sealed.

M'CARL RELEASES MORE WPA FUNDS

Comptroller Approves More Than 134 Millions for 8 States, Including Ohio

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Comptroller General McCarl today approved an additional $134,829,397 worth of WPA projects in eight states.

This brought to $2,585,123,281 the total of approved projects from which state WPA administrators will select those most suitable.

At the same time McCarl released $20,000,000 bringing to $1,014,947,049 the total WPA money available for immediate expenditure.

The bureau of public roads also announced that President Roosevelt had approved 893 highway projects to cost $37,274,000 which will be financed from a $200,000,000 work relief allotment to state highway department projects. Contracts have been awarded for 278 of these projects at a cost of $12,905,000 of which 172 are under construction.

With remaining allotments threatened with reduction because of delay in starting highway and grade crossing elimination work, the bureau announced the President had approved 187 grade crossing projects to cost $14,013,000. Of these for which another $200,000,000 was allotted, 74 to cost $4,279,000 are now under contract. Work on 41 already has been started.

Projects included Ohio $4,092,881.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION IS DEAD

Miss Nettie Drake of Chicago To Be Buried Here

Miss Nettie Drake, about 80, a native of Marion county, died yesterday at her home in Chicago after an extended illness.

The body will arrive in Marion Thursday at 5 a. m. and will be taken to the M. H. Gunder & Son funeral home on West Center street to await completing of funeral arrangements.

Miss Drake was born at the old Drake homestead two miles north of Waldo on the Delaware road, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Drake. She left Marion county about 30 years ago to make her home in Chicago with a sister, Miss Carrie Drake.

Three sisters, Miss Carrie Drake and Mrs. May Koontz of Chicago and a sister in Kansas City, Kans., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Minerva Drake of the Waddell Ladies home on East Center street are the only close surviving relatives.

DONAHEY URGES U. S. TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30—U. S. Senator Vic Donahey asserted today the country faces far more danger from within than from without during present European difficulties.

The senator in his first formal declaration since leaving Washington said the greatest need of the United States at present is to remain absolutely neutral in the European controversy. Europe will try to pull us on the spot but we should refuse to budge, he continued.

120 WET AND DRY CONTESTS SLATED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30—S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league said today he was well satisfied with the progress of the drys in their fight for local option.

Approximately 120 communities will vote on the wet and dry issue Nov. 5.

"We're lining up our forces," McNaught said, "and if we lose in the communities voting on the issue it will be because our people fail to get out and cast ballots."

LOSE LAST GAME BUT TAKE SERIES

Euchre players from Marion Lodge No. 402 Knights of Pythias were winners in a series of three games played with the Green Camp lodge which closed Monday night with a game in Marion lodge hall. The Marion lodgemen winners in the first two games lost the final game by 76 points. They won the series by 76 points. A series will be played with Morral lodge in the near future.

MILK PRODUCERS BACKING FARMERS

By The Associated Press

MEDINA, O., Oct. 30—A committee representing farmers of 15 northern Ohio counties today had the backing of 450 milk producers in Medina, Lorain and Cuyahoga counties in a controversy over wholesale prices with Cleveland distributors.

JAPANESE BATTLESHIP NEAR TROUBLE ZONE

Sent from Port Arthur as Tension Grows Between Tokio and Nanking.

By The Associated Press

TIENTSIN, China, Oct. 30—A Japanese destroyer lay at nearby Tangku today ready for dispatch to Tientsin if tension grew between Tokio and Chinese national government headquarters at Nanking over Japanese demands for elimination of anti-Japanese elements.

Japanese naval officials here announced the destroyer had arrived from Port Arthur apparently in response to a request for material backing to the latest of a series of demands delivered to the Nanking government by Japan.

Almost simultaneously it was announced Japanese soldiers will begin sham battles along the Peiping-Tientsin railway soon. Repeatedly Japanese troop detachments have visited Inis Hopeh province city giving demonstrations of their country's military power.

The Peiping military council was called into emergency session early today to consider the Japanese demands.

Previously national government officials at Nanking had expressed the opinion China has reached her limit in willingness and ability to make further concessions to Japanese demands. There were indications they were somewhat deflated.

Japan charges blueshirts of the Kuomintang or Chinese Nationalist party are still active in North China in opposition to Japan.

HEARST HAS RECRUIT

Mary Pickford Protests Against California Tax System

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 30—The California here we go movement of William Randolph Hearst had a recruit today in Mary Pickford, veteran movie star.

The actress like Hearst complained of California's income taxes.

The decision of Mr. Hearst to spend most of his time out of California because of excessive taxes here is a decision I will be forced to make unless our law makers give me a chance to possess a small portion of my income for living expenses, declared Miss Pickford upon her return from a trip east.

Bemoaning the possibility that I won't be able to live in my beloved California much longer, Miss Pickford said the property she owns in this state is taxed to death already.

She predicted that others in the film industry would move possibly to New York or New Jersey and said financing of a shift in movie-making activities could be easily arranged.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ARRANGE FOR PARTY

Public Entertainment on at Headquarters Tonight.

The Young Democratic Voters club will hold a benefit party open to the public in party headquarters tonight.

It will be the second million dollar party for the club this season. Persons attending will purchase stage money at the door and be entitled to participate in games arranged for the evening.

Dave Morgan, club president and general chairman is assisted in arrangements by Willard Heaney, Ralph Burke, Guy Stoltz, Miss Isabelle Fye, Mrs. Harriett Robbins, Mrs. Ruth Lares, Mrs. Martha Henry and Mrs. Guy Stoltz.

BRICKER APPROVES SHERRILL REPORTS

By The Associated Press

JACKSON, O., Oct. 30—Attorney Gen. John W. Bricker indorsing Ohio government survey recommendations has fired another shot in his political battle with Gov. Davey.

Bricker a likely candidate for Republican nomination for governor told a rally of southern Ohio Republicans last night that the state could save $12,500,000 annually by carrying out survey recommendations.

MARSHAL SLAYER BELIEVED HIRED

By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 30—Federal officers worked in secrecy today seeking clues to support a theory that the slaying of L. S. Prevatt a deputy U. S. marshall was the work of a hired gunman brought from another city.

U. S. Marshal Kenneth Kerr in charge of the investigation said he was convinced Prevatt was put on the spot because he had been too active recently in trailing liquor and narcotic racketeers. Kerr said he hoped to have evidence soon that a hired killer had been brought here.

CANARY DIES AFTER DEATH OF ITS OWNER

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 30—A pet canary apparently grieved itself to death. Mrs. Mary Holden, 83, an invalid, for 21 years died Monday. The canary, her constant companion for 12 years, died yesterday.

INDICTED FOR SLAYING

By The Associated Press

IRONTON, O., Oct. 30—The grand jury returned a first degree murder indictment today against Ralph Fulmer, 24, charged with the sex killing of Miss Helen Shannon, 40, last Oct. 2. Miss Shannon was choked to death and criminally assaulted. She worked as a stenographer at an Ashland, O., factory.

Because a sausage manufacturer would not contribute to the cost of building unless his industry was perpetuated in the sign work a new bridge in Bernau, Germany, was solemnly christened "Sausage Bridge."

MINISTER'S LETTER ASSAILS NEW DEAL

Benefits Rich and Indolent Poor, Ohioan Tells Roosevelt.

By The Associated Press

MARSILLON, O., Oct. 29—Herbert Hoover stated in a letter to President Roosevelt that only the idle poor and the rich have benefited from the new deal.

Superficially conditions appear better. But beneath the surface we see two classes especially benefitted the indolent poor who wish to remain indolent and poor and those rich whose only wish is to be rich at any cost and by any means, Mr. Stoner said.

Both these classes by present legislation have made themselves burdens on the middle class of citizens who have always borne the burdens of government and human society.

Mr. Stoner wrote the letter in reply to one sent out by the President to pastors throughout the country seeking "counsel and advice." He is pastor of the Trinity A. R. church.

JUST "NASTY MAN," JUDGE DECIDES

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30—Some piano playing in the court room convinced Judge Nelson McVicar that nasty man is not "you nasty man" but just "nasty man."

Therefore he ruled yesterday against 20-year-old Olga Jurasovic who brought suit for alleged copyright violation.

The young school teacher charged the song "Nasty Man" sung over the air by radio comedian Joe Penner was taken from "You Nasty Man" her own composition. The suit was directed against the National Broadcasting company and station KDKA.

During the hearing Judge McVicar heard piano renditions of both numbers to aid in his decision. Miss Jurasovic herself performed for the judge.

SIGNED FOR MOVIES

Quintuplets Already Set for Career, Official Report.

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 30—The Dionne quintuplets have been signed as movie actresses and as soon as they are old enough will appear in flicker fiction, David Arnold Croll, Ontario minister of public welfare and foster father of the quints disclosed here today.

Movie contracts are already signed and they'll appear in some sort of fiction when they are old enough, Croll said.

They are going into the movies, they are going to have a private school and the dominion government is going to keep them under its wing of guardianship until they are 18 years old.

STILL BLAST KILLS MAN, FATHER HELD

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30—Tessie Morgan, 42, died early today of burns suffered when a 150-gallon still exploded yesterday.

The Columbus vice squad held his father, Lowell Morgan, 68, for federal authorities. Patrolman W. C. Ising said the squad found 15 50-gallon barrels of mash and 10 gallons of whisky in the Morgan home.

COLUMBUS POISON DEATH IS PROBED

Man Questioned After Woman Tells of Eating Biscuits Containing Insecticide.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30—Detective Arthur Loudenslager asserted today that Mrs. Nancy Shriver, 25-year-old poison victim either ended her own life or someone maliciously substituted poison for baking powder in biscuits which took her life.

Loudenslager is a member of the police homicide squad investigating the death Tuesday of the woman, mother of two children.

He said that Eugene Foltz, 22, a musician would be questioned concerning the death. Foltz first posed to police as the woman's husband but later said he had been living with her but that they were not married. Foltz was held in jail.

Detective Sgt. Glenn Hoffman, head of the robbery squad asserted Foltz served a term in the Jackson, Mich., prison eight years ago for robbery.

Mrs. Shriver died in a hospital. She and her two children, Evelyn, 8, and Ruth, 6, ate biscuits in which she told police before she died she unwilling, used insecticide powder.

Beef has been selling for one hundred per cent up and in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

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Fess Sees Trouble for Ohio at National G.O.P. Meeting

By The Associated Press

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Oct. 30 [illegible] Republican [illegible] the plan [illegible] send a "favorite son" [illegible] to the national convention [illegible] be compli[illegible] of a leading candidate nationally.

[illegible]mon D. Fess said that the state law which requires Ohio delegates to national conventions to declare in advance their first and second nominations for the presidency had placed Ohio Republicans in an awkward position.

"There apparently is no one in Ohio nationally significant enough to merit the undue consideration the state law will indirectly force upon him," Fess declared in an interview.

"In the days of Hoover's candidacy, when the Republican party had a sufficiently strong candidate, we were not obliged to face this issue."

Fess was chairman of the Republican national committee in 1930-31 when Herbert Hoover was renominated for the presidency.

He said he was unable to predict who the "favorite son" would be. Men and women Republican leaders decided several weeks ago to send a "favorite son" delegation, but deferred decision on whom they would support.

A "favorite son" delegation would be permitted to swing its support to the leading candidate at the national convention.

"Whenever a delegate, superior to others in the field, comes up, the state delegation is free to indorse that person," Fess added.

"Unfortunately we have no candidate so outstanding. Hence the only logical solution would seem to be to send an uninstructed delegation."

Fess previously predicted that unless the people wake up to what he termed the fatality of new deal policies, the Republican party will have little chance for success in the 1936 presidential election.

"And yet I would rather see the Republican party go down to defeat," he said, "than to make a compromise with the Roosevelt administration and policies.

"The G. O. P. must adopt a fundamentally sound platform nominating some one who will stand four square on the Constitution and for the institutions created under that document.

"If the people of this country have not realized the fallacy of new deal policy by 1936, they will certainly have a different story to tell at the polls in 1940."

For CUTS, BURNS

MARRIAGE UNITES PAIR AT PROSPECT

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Oct. 30—Miss Dorothy Gest, daughter of Merle D Gast and Arthur Retterer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Retterer were married Saturday by Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein at the Lutheran parsonage. They were attended by Miss Ruby Kyle and Harry Retterer, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a dress of brown and brown accessories. Mrs. Retterer is a graduate of Prospect High school in the class of 1932. Mr. Retterer is employed at St. Paris, O.

TWO GO ON TRIAL IN MARION CO. THEFTS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 30—Ralph Bolenbaugh of Rushsylvania and Allen Evans of West Mansfield went on trial Tuesday afternoon in common pleas court for the alleged theft of four head of cattle from the farm of A. O. Titus in York township several weeks ago.

Titus, former deputy sheriff of Clark county, was the first state's witness to take the stand. He was followed by Foster Watts of West Mansfield, convicted cattle thief, who turned state's witness. Watts implicated the two defendants in a confession before County Prosecutor Clifton L. Caryl, it is said.

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If you drop by Gov. Eugene Talmadge's mansion in Atlanta very early almost any morning, you'll find him at the barn, wearing his red suspenders and feeding a flock of chickens, a cow, pigeons and his three pet deer. When he leaves the capitol building offices in the evening, he frequently gathers up the grass mowed from the capitol lawn, piles it in his car and takes it to his flocks and stock. A country boy who returned to the farm as a lawyer after obtaining his degree at the University of Georgia, Talmadge entered politics 10 years ago. He became governor in 1932 and was re-elected in '34. One campaign promise he made was that he would build a barn at the governor's mansion so the farmers could drop in and feel at home. He kept the promise. Considered friendly and neighborly by his constituents, especially the farmers, he has made his recent years in office stormy by his attacks on President Roosevelt's administration.

Air conditioned beds asserted to insure more comfortable sleep have been invented, an air conditioning unit supplying air at any temperature and humidity desired, the bed being surrounded by a canvas wall.

SALES TAX BRINGS IN $252,441 HERE

Homer D. Cole, County Treasurer, Issues Report on 40 Weeks.

With the sale of retail sales tax coupons totaling $5,253.33 last week, the total amount received in Marion county in the 40 weeks the tax has been in effect totals $252,441.52, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole reported today.

Deducted from this amount is the vendors' discount, which is the merchants share for handling the collection of the tax, amounting to $7,509.19, and the county's share for selling the coupons, which is $463.82. The latter amount goes into the general county fund, Mr. Cole said.

The weekly sales average over the 40-week period Mr. Cole reported at $6,311.04, and the daily sales average at $1,051.84.

Taken in 10-week periods the weekly average during the 40 weeks were as follows: first 10 weeks, $5,684.89; first 20 weeks, $6,194.43; first 30 weeks, $6,275.38; and first 40 weeks, ended Saturday, $6,311.04

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Bronchitis.

BRONCHITIS IS an inflammation of the membrane of the bronchial tubes. It is commonly encountered at this time of year. Perhaps it may follow a simple cold and cough, and persist throughout the winter months.

When the inflammation comes on suddenly, the condition is spoken of as "acute bronchitis." But when it occurs after prolonged preliminary irritation, it is known as "chronic bronchitis." Chronic bronchitis is more persistent and difficult to cure. Yet it is dangerous to neglect acute bronchitis, because to do so sometimes leads to broncho-pneumonia or pneumonia.

Acute bronchitis is a frequent complication of other ailments, perhaps attacking a young child apparently recovering from a head cold. The child complains of pain in the chest, develops a hacking, troublesome cough, and runs a fever. Almost always in such cases the child has some infection of the nose, nasal sinuses or tonsils.

Children afflicted with acute bronchitis should be kept in bed until the fever disappears. Every effort should be made to keep the nose and nasal passages free of discharge. Elimination should be promoted and if necessary an enema given, but drastic cathartics should be avoided.

I am often asked whether it is advisable to rub the child's chest with warm olive oil, lard or camphorated oil. This is perfectly good treatment. Keep the front and back of the chest covered with cotton or flannel. Sometimes a mustard plaster may be needed to relieve congestion, or a croup kettle in case of difficult breathing.

Cough syrup and other forms of medication should only be given under the supervision of the doctor. Never mind what your friend, neighbor or office associate advises, let the doctor do the prescribing.

Chronic bronchitis is encountered in adults and is rather common among persons of middle age. The sufferer has difficulty in breathing, complaining of shortness of breath upon the slightest exertion. Spasmodic attacks of coughing are experienced and there is a constant wheezing in the chest.

Sometimes this disorder is confused with asthma. The asthmatic is subject to attacks of distressing and troublesome breathing occurring at definite intervals. These attacks come on suddenly and are different from chronic bronchitis which persists all the time. Of course, the asthmatic sufferer may also be subject to chronic bronchitis.

Never neglect chronic bronchitis. Repeated attacks of coughing, straining and difficulty in breathing lead to impairment of the heart. Chronic bronchitis is curable but only if all means are taken to remove the underlying cause. It may be due to persistent and chronic infection of the teeth, nasal sinuses or other localized infection.

In many cases relief is obtained by diet and in all cases with improvement in the general health. Your doctor will advise you as to treatment.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. T. A. H. Q.—Every now and then I get a pain in my left ear and all around my left eye. When I lie down the left side of my nose gets blocked up and then opens as soon as I get up. Shortly afterward there is a discharge through my throat. Will you please tell me the cause of this and what can be done?

A.—This may be due to nasal catarrh. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. J. R. Q.—What would you advise my husband to do, he has a cold nearly all the year round?

A.—He will be less susceptible to colds if he makes every effort to build up the general health. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Harriet. Q.—What do you advise for seasickness?

A.—Keeping the system clear is of the greatest importance under such circumstances. For full particulars send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

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COUPLE TO MARRY

BUCYRUS, Oct. 30—Announcement of the approaching marriage Nov. 19 of Miss Ruth Schaber, youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles F. Schaber and Robert W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett White.

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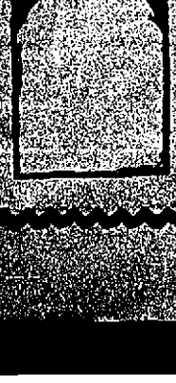

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Friday and Saturday at this
Fascinating Exhibit of Modern Home Decoration

Most of us have read falsely about the famous collections of miniature rooms, complete to the last detail—even to cigarette ashes on the floor. Usually these miniatures are reproductions of historically famous rooms, of periods of decoration and while most skillfully done, are really of no help in properly handling today's decoration problems.

But Friday and Saturday you will have a chance to not only see what miniature rooms look like and how really intriguing and amazing they are, but you will also be able to benefit from this exhibition. For these rooms are set up to show today's decorative periods and styles. There are ten of these rooms, embracing a large variety of decoration problems and perfect to the last detail. The little bottles on the dressing table, the books in the bookcase, tufted window seat cushions and even the curtains and draperies.

And yet, each room is more than one-third as high as the normal room in your home.

A woman can hardly look upon these without getting a multitude of ideas for little changes to be made in her own home.

Miss Cecelia Riley, decorative consultant of the Quaker Lace Company, will also be in our Curtain and Drapery Department Friday and Saturday at 3:00 in the afternoon, and will give a talk on practical decoration. This will be illustrated with stereopticon pictures showing the interiors of a large variety of the loveliest New York suburban homes.

This will be the only opportunity this year for local women to see these rooms and attend what is really an exciting half-hour course in interior decoration.

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APPRAISALS OF ESTATES FILED

Valuation of Properties Recorded in County Probate Court.

Appraisers' inventories have been filed in probate court in the estates of a number of Marion residents, to place official valuations on the property of estates now in the process of settlement.

Among the estates in which inventories have been filed are the following:

Estate of Earle R. Wilson of Marion—total estate $76,814.25, including personal goods and chattels, $394; money, $780; stocks and securities, $67,718.15; accounts and debts receivable, $3,022.20; real estate, $4,900; appraisers, Michael O'Brien, Arthur J. Berry and Harry L. Dowler.

Estate of Tracy R. Allen of Marion—total estate, $6,330.06, including personal goods and chattels, $150; money, $3,080.06; stocks and securities, $2,090; real estate, $3,000; appraisers, C. H. Allan, George Frank and J. F. Dombaugh.

Estate of Robert G. Bell of Marion—total estate, $11,445.90, including personal goods and chattels, $256; stocks and securities, $6,861.72; accounts and debts receivable, $724.18; real estate, $3,600; appraisers, William Drake, James D. Wise, C. W. Mapes.

Estate of William H. Garrett of Pleasant township—total estate, $23,001, including personal goods and chattels, $401, and real estate, $21,600; appraisers, P. J. Uncapher, J. L. Beringer and W. M. Shroats.

Estate of Mary A. Miller of Caledonia—total estate, $5,430.05, including personal goods and chattels, $35; money, $951.25; stocks and securities, $4,143.80; real estate, $300; appraisers, Ira Lee, Silas J. Hill and D. R. Winters.

Estate of Laura B. Trout of Marion—total estate, $27,840.25, including real estate $26,125, and personal goods and chattels, $1,715.25; appraisers, E. O. Haley, J. F. Morgenthaler and Paul C. Lawrence.

CALEDONIA CLASS ATTENDS PARTY

Group Feted Hallowe'en at Home of Robert Kelly.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Oct. 30—Robert Kelly entertained 12 members of the eighth grade at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the season and appointments for a lunch which was served by Mrs. C. F. Kelly and Miss Margaret Kelly, mother and sister of the host, were suggestive of Hallowe'en. Games and contests entertained the guests. Awards were won by Annabelle Pommert, Helen Coulter, Thelma Mason, Donald Anderson and Robert Mitchell.

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Members of Caledonia post, American Legion were entertained at the home of Glenn Allen near Cardington Saturday night. Plans were discussed for a membership drive. The next meeting will be held at the home of Lewis Sickel.

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Five tables were filled for cards when Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray entertained the D. S. Euchre club Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hill and daughter, Marianna were guests. Mrs. Forest Hipsher and Dan Wyss were awarded club honors for high scores and Mrs. N. D. Hill won the guest prize.

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The marriage of Miss Catherine May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold May of Cleveland and Edgar Dye of Cleveland was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church in Cleveland by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Walker. Miss Leona May of this place, aunt of the bride was the bridesmaid and Clarence Dye of Cleveland, brother of the bridegroom was the best man. Mrs. Dye is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe May of Caledonia and formerly resided here. Mr. and Mrs. Dye will reside in Cleveland where Mr. Dye is employed.

LOSES PART OF THUMB

KENTON, Oct. 30—Harvey Goings, 34, of McGuffey suffered the amputation of a part of the thumb on his right hand when he caught his hand in a potato grader with which he was working. He was treated at McKitrick hospital here.

HENNEY & COOPER

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Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday—An Expert Furrier Will Be Here With a Superb Display of Hundreds of Beautiful New Furs For Misses and Women!

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FOR three days—beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday we will have with us a representative of Newton Annis Furs. He will bring with him a most comprehensive showing of the very smartest new fur coats of the winter season. He will show every one of the late, authentic creations. Sizes and styles for Misses and Women.

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SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS!!

Never before have we offered so many fashionable new silks and woolens. New weaves, new colors—patterns of advance styling to choose from.

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FIVE PRIZES! TRY YOUR LUCK!

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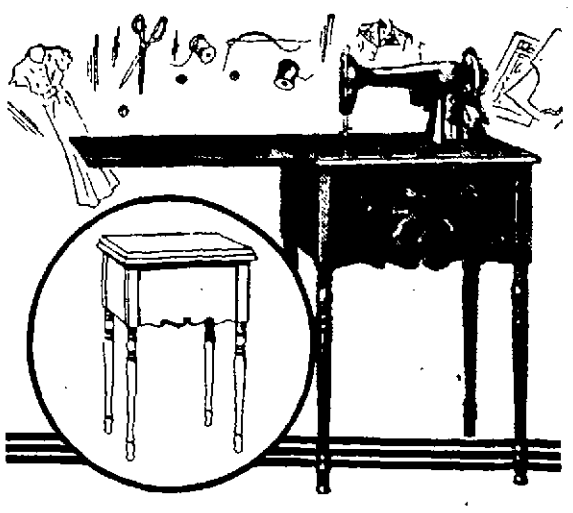

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Repeating The STYLE SHOW With Living Models---

Tomorrow Afternoon at 2:30

In Our Knitting Center in the Basement

—Showing Hand Knitted Fashions

Did you attend the Style Show yesterday afternoon? If not, we're holding it again tomorrow afternoon. And we're having a showing Friday night at 7:30 o'clock for business girls, teachers and those who can't come in during the day. Miss Ann Coulson representing Bear Brand Yarns, is with us all this week, to teach you how to knit the garments which are worn by the living models. Be here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

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THESE silks include all the new colors—rust, wine, Persian Green, Romance Red and the perennial browns and black. Lovely new weaves that will make the most flattering one and two piece frocks, suits, blouses, etc. Excellent qualities—at a very low price.

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Inexpensive crepes that look far more expensive—and they'll make the most attractive dresses for school, business, etc., Silverfrost Crepes, Debuday Crepes and Congo Crepes. Plain and novelty weaves—in the favored shades.

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All 54 and 56 inches wide. Browns, greens, rusts, reds, oxford, blues, black, etc.

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UHLER'S—STREET FLOOR

FORMER LOCAL MAN IS KILLED

Earl Burroughs Meets Death In Automobile Accident Near Marysville.

Earl Burroughs, a native of Marion and son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of North Lewisburg, former Marion resident, [illegible] in the Urbana hospital of injuries suffered last Monday [illegible] on the North Lewisburg road [illegible] of Marysville. Death was due to a fractured skull.

Burroughs was one of three occupants of a car driven by Gerald Vanhorne of North Lewisburg, which [illegible] Burroughs, suffered [illegible] and is reported to be in a critical condition in the hospital.

Vanhorne was not injured, [illegible] on his car [illegible] the car to skid out of control. According to word received by Marion relatives, Burroughs was sitting on the side of the car which crashed into a tree.

Burroughs was born in Marion. He was a small boy the family moved to North Lewisburg, and he lived there several years he had [illegible] on a farm in that community.

He was the brother of Mrs. Glen [illegible] Prairie avenue and Mrs. [illegible] Blumquist of Bellefontaine [illegible] a grandson of Mrs. H. A. [illegible] of Park boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blumquist of North Lewisburg, formerly of Marion, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] of Park boulevard and Mrs. Rosanna Parker of East Center street.

Surviving are the parents, a sister Clark of North Lewisburg, and five sisters, Ruth of [illegible] and Florence, Ethel Mae, [illegible] and Louise all at home.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the North Lewisburg M. E. church. Burial will be made in the North Lewisburg cemetery.

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief from Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. This "Internal" sugar-coated tablet is famous for bad breath by its action.

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Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. Edwards discovered the formula after 25 years of practice among patients afflicted with constipation with its attendant bad breath. Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two at bedtime for a week and see the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.—Adv.

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With The Candidates

A series of sketches The Star is publishing to better acquaint Marion residents with candidates for municipal offices whose names will appear on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election.

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL NOMINEES

T. J. FRERICKS

Council President T. J. Frericks, 42, of 975 East Center street, is a candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket at the Nov. 5 election.

Mr. Frericks is a structural engineer for the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and is now serving his first term as president of council. He and Mrs. Frericks are parents of three children.

RUSSELL C. SNARE

Russell C. Snare, 40, of 145 Johnson street, former city treasurer, is the Republican candidate for president of council at the Nov. 5 election.

Mr. Snare, assistant cashier of the Marion County bank, has been associated with the bank since 1917. He and Mrs. Snare are parents of two children.

Red Cross To Drive for Elimination of Mishaps

Removal of Accident Causing Hazards in Homes Will Be Aim of Campaign.

Following closely on the campaign of the Marion Safety council which ceased its active program today, the Marion County Chapter of Red Cross, through the first aid division, will launch a week's campaign Thursday to eliminate accident-causing hazards in the homes of Marion city and county.

The campaign, which will be carried into the homes through the schools, is part of a nation-wide Red Cross movement and has the indorsement of Supt. C. A. Hudson, Mayor C. A. Bolin, and Dr. Kenneth D. Smith, city health commissioner. Posters announcing the campaign were displayed today in uptown Marion and in all schools.

Friday of this week or Monday of next, home inspection forms will be given to all pupils in Marion public and parochial schools and the county schools, to be checked by their parents and returned to the schools.

To Compile Results

The answers to the inspection forms will be tabulated by the Red Cross committee in charge, which is headed by T. D. Bain of the Harding High school faculty, and the results will be published and sent to the national Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

To give accurate responses to the forms will require an actual inspection of the home. The purpose of the forms is to tabulate statistics to indicate what type of home accident hazard is most prevalent.

The home safety campaign will also include farm safety and safety while at work on the farm. Because of the inaccessibility of farms and the difficulty of securing accident statistics pertaining to them, little safety pioneering has been done in this direction, according to Mr. Bain. By carrying the campaign into the counties, the Red Cross hopes to assist in obtaining the data.

"There is no gainsaying the necessity for a program of this nature and it is up to each one of us to assist in every way possible. Safety as well as charity should begin at home," Mayor Bolin said.

Hudson Praises Move

Mr. Hudson said of the campaign: "Once again the boon of Red Cross leadership is plainly apparent. Nationally and in Marion the Red Cross is making an intensive effort to eliminate accidents in the home in a program to awaken the public to the fact that the home is not safe. I am only too happy to give the sanction of modern progressive education to this laudable Red Cross campaign and I am certain that the parents of our children will concur with me in this."

From Dr. Smith came the following statement: "I wish to officially congratulate the Marion County chapter of Red Cross upon the part it is playing in the Red Cross nationwide home accident prevention campaign. As one whose business it is to maintain the health standards of a community, I recognize the importance of preventive education. Community health is based largely upon community knowledge. I urge the active participation of every one and heartily indorse the Red Cross to make our homes the places of safety which they are erroneously supposed to be."

JUDGE TO APPOINT SILK MILL REFEREE

Will Sit as Special Master in Reorganization Proceedings of Company.

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, sitting in court at New York City, today indicated that he would name Peter B. Olney Jr. as referee in bankruptcy to sit as special master in the reorganization proceedings of the Susquehanna Silk Mills, operating a branch plant in Marion, The Associated Press reported.

An order for reorganization of the mills, which went into receivership in July, 1932, was submitted to the court last May by attorneys representing the debenture holders protective committee.

Opposing the order during summer hearings were counsel who said at a hearing last night they represented "thousands of general creditors who want modifications of the order to be accepted in the interest of equity."

Judge Goddard directed that attorneys for the objecting creditors be afforded access to the books of the silk mills, which operate plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and Georgia.

Determination as to whether or not the organization, large distributor of silk fabrics and cloth, is solvent will be made by a special master, as well as consideration of all details of the reorganization plan, the court stated. His recommendations will then be returned to the court for final disposition.

GETS JAIL TERM AS RUM LAW VIOLATOR

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 30—A six months' jail sentence and a $300 fine is the penalty Common Pleas Judge H. W. Jewell has ordered for Fred Walker of Sunbury for selling intoxicating liquor without a license. A jury found Walker guilty Monday, deliberating 15 minutes.

POMONA GRANGE TO ELECT MONDAY

The annual election of officers of Pomona grange will be conducted at a meeting Monday night at 8 at the Montgomery grange hall in De-Cliff.

Lester Watts, master, will conduct the business session and S. B. Stowe will be in charge of the program hour.

The obligation will be given any grange member desiring to join the Pomona organization. Pomona members have been urged to attend.

CITIZENS OF MARION:

The Lid Is Coming Off the City Hall

The business of the city of Marion is your business—you pay the bills.

Do you fear that the welfare of the city of Marion may suffer if this business is conducted openly where all may know what is happening?

You will have an opportunity to answer this question at the polls next Tuesday.

Dr. Frederick C. Smith

REPUBLICAN FOR MAYOR

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GRANGE CRITICIZES NEW PARKING PLAN

Grand Prairie, Members Discuss 30-Degree Angle System in Business District.

Dissatisfaction over the 30-degree parking order in the business district of Marion was voiced by members of Grand Prairie grange in an informal discussion last night at the grange meeting. Members taking part in the discussion expressed the opinion that under the new system it was almost impossible to find a parking place. No action was taken to protest the measure.

A report on membership given by Elmer A. Williams, deputy state master for Marion county, showed a gain of 146 members in the county during the year. Announcement was made that a sheep specialist from Ohio State university would be at the F. A. Davis farm on the Sandusky pike today. A talk on his vacation at Indian Lake was given by Charles Helt. Plans were made for an oyster supper to precede the next regular meeting in two weeks. The supper will be at 7 and will be in charge of a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lill, Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. James Noblett.

A program included music by a quartet composed of Irey Hall, A. Creasap, Elmer Harruff and Paul Lill, and a play, "Dawn of a New Day," by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean, Miss Mary Lill, Miss Marguerite Barkley, Ralph Barkley, Clinton Hinamon, John Dean and George Peterson.

A masquerade party for the grange members will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams on the Walters road.

PROJECTS APPROVED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30—The works progress administration, Adj. Gen. E. F. Marx said today, has approved five Camp Perry projects costing $96,000. The state will provide $8,000.

HALLOWE'EN Skating Party

8:30 to 11:30

Thurs., Oct. 31

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'EIGHT BELLS'

Pupils in County Schools Hear Talks on Health

Pupils in the Marion county schools are health-conscious this week, and there's a reason; Mrs. Mary S. Cartwright of the child hygiene division of the state health department, champion crusader for better health for children, is here for a week's tour.

Beginning her work in the county schools Monday, Mrs. Cartwright talked to pupils at Agosta, LaRue and Morral, and on Tuesday visited the Lawrence and Reber schools. She plans to contact all the county schools before the end of the week, working out of the office of County Health Commissioner Dr. N. Siffritt. Accompanying Mrs. Cartwright on her visits is Miss Bertha Bell, county health nurse.

Although this is Mrs. Cartwright's first visit in the county schools in three years, she is no stranger to county and city residents concerned in child welfare work and projects. Her former visits here have taken her before P.-T. A. groups, civic and federated clubs and other Marion organizations. Last year she visited Marion, speaking in the Junior High schools of the city.

Health, Mrs. Cartwright tells the boys and girls of the schools, is one of the greatest factors of life. In her talks she urges them to follow the program prescribed for outstanding athletes, a proper amount of rest, plenty of fresh air, abstinence from the use of tobacco and alcohol, practice of moral living and all-around program of healthy activities. "Life," she tells them, "is something sacred, your bodies are sacred, a holy temple created in the image of God."

Following Mrs. Cartwright's talks to the boys and girls she conducts a question period in which she discusses problems of health and living. The youth of today is vitally concerned in the question of a vocation and many of the questions deal with spiritual guidance, she says. Mrs. Cartwright drives her point home with practical illustrations of everyday life and in her contact with the children of the primary grades, through the use of health stories.

In her nearly 20 years association with the health department Mrs. Cartwright has contacted more than 300,000 young people in her talks. She is an honorary member of the State Hi-Y organization and one of her prize possessions is her Hi-Y pin.

Mrs. Cartwright lauds the work of the P.-T. A. and other groups concerned with child welfare. The adult's part in helping the young people solve their problems today is to meet them on their own ground, see and think as they are seeing and thinking, she believes.

40 ATTEND MEETING OF STEEL COMPANY

Ray D. Love, president of the Bets-Pierce Co., steel jobbers of Cleveland, spoke before a group of 40 customers from the northwestern Ohio district at a meeting held at Hotel Harding last night. Jessel Whyte of Kenosha, Wis., president and general manager of the Mac-Whyte Wire Rope Co., was also present.

M. P. Leichtamer of Toledo, representative of the Bets-Pierce Co. for this district was in charge of arrangements for the meeting and entertainment. Among the guests entertained were men from Tiffin, Marion, Lima, Galion, Mansfield and Mt. Vernon.

Masquerade Ball and Mardi Gras

ARMORY —

Thurs., Oct. 31st

Most Beautifully Costumed Lady — 1st — $5.00 Imported Tapestry, 50"x18." 2nd—$1.00 Ladies' Jewel Box.

Cleverest Costumed Lady—1st $5.00 Fancy Scarf, 50"x18." 2nd—$1.00 Ladies' Jewel Box.

Best Patriotic Character (Lady)—1st—$3.00 Imported Tapestry, 50"x18." 2nd—$1.00 Ladies' Jewel Box.

Funniest Funny-Paper Character (Lady) — 1st — $2.00 Sugar and Creamer Set. 2nd —$1.00 Ladies' Jewel Box.

Most Elaborately Costumed Gentleman—1st—$3.00 Water-Wagon Wine Set. 2nd—$1.00 Cigarette Box.

Cleverest Costumed Gentleman 1st—$2.50 Keg Wine Set. 2nd—$1.00 Cigarette Box.

Best Patriotic Character (Gentleman)—1st—$2.50 Military Brush Set. 2nd—$1.00 Cigarette Box.

Funniest Funny-Paper Character (Gentleman) — 1st — $2.00 Electric Mantle Clock. 2nd—$1.00 Cigarette Box.

A Grand total of 16 beautiful and worth while prizes to be given away absolutely free to the persons selected by the Judges. Pick out the prize you want, and plan NOW to WIN it.

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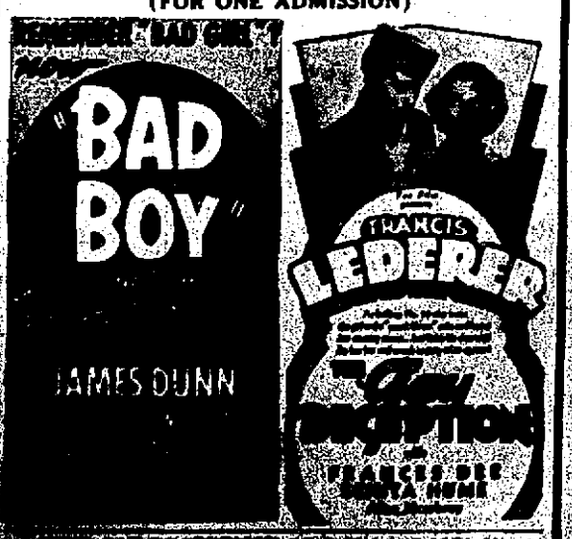

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE TODAY 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

"BAD BOY" AT 1:00 AND 5:00 ONLY

Accidents in Nine Months Cause 94 Years Lost Time

This is one of a series of interviews with representatives of the state industrial commission to be published by The Star in connection with the third annual safety drive to be held in Marion this week.

It would take one man, working every day for years to make up the time lost in Marion county in the first nine months of 1935 because of industrial accidents.

In the same nine-month period, four persons lost their lives because of industrial mishaps, 12 others suffered permanent partial disability and many others suffered injuries that caused loss of time.

These figures, taken from the files of the division of safety and hygiene of the state industrial commission and quoted today by Sidney Smith, special investigator for the division who is assisting in Marion's third annual safety campaign, are proof of the importance of "safety consciousness."

Mr. Smith asserted that industrial accidents in Marion county in the first nine months of 1935 represent an increase from 1934, but said that this is explained largely by the fact that more men are engaged in industrial employment this year than last.

The county, he said, reported 686 industrial mishaps in the first nine months of 1935 as compared with 811 for the entire year of 1934.

Fatalities among the 1935 accidents numbered four, the same as for the 12 months of 1934. Permanent partial disability resulted from 12 of the 1935 accidents, an increase of seven for all of last year.

More than seven days' time was lost in connection with 137 mishaps in the first nine months of this year as compared with 181 in all of last year. Seven days' time or less was lost in connection with 74 this year, 92 last year, and accidents in which there was no time lost numbered 459 this year as compared with 529 last year, he said.

A total of 35,448 days' time has been lost because of accidents in the first nine months of this year, a substantial increase from the total of 33,155 lost in the entire 12 months of 1934. Mr. Smith emphasized that the accidents that cause loss of time not only involve medical treatment and suffering but represent a huge economic loss due to inability of the injured persons to continue their work.

To cut down this annual heavy toll of lives and injuries is the object of the safety campaigns, Mr. Smith said. He explained foremen of Marion industrial plants have been urged to start safety contests and perpetual safety campaigns among their workers to help guard against mishaps.

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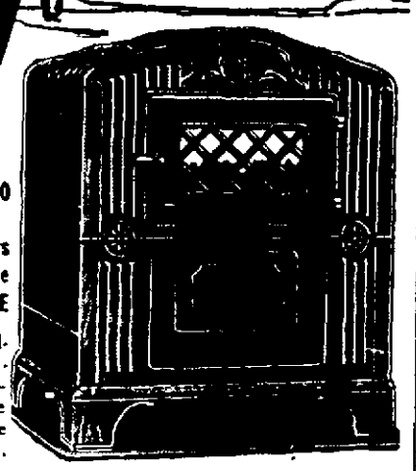

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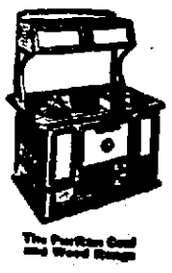

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COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY-NINE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker Honored At Home Near Morral.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of near Morral celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary by entertaining a group of relatives and neighbors Sunday at their home. The occasion also marked the ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fetter of Morral, son-in-law and daughter of the celebrants.

Mr. Baker is 87 years old and was born in Wyandot county, and Mrs. Baker is 77 and a native of Greene county. Both are in fairly good health. Mr. Baker attends to the chores about his farm and last week drove a team to the cornfield and hauled enough corn for feeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker went to housekeeping at Kirby and for the last 48 years have made their home in the vicinity of Morral. They are the parents of nine children, all of whom are living. They also have 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Their children are Harvey and Harry Baker of New Carlisle, Mrs. Anson Doal of Chillicothe, Mrs. Ina Ulrich of Upper Sandusky, Hiram, Clarence and Henry Baker Jr., of near Morral, Mrs. Fetter, and Miss Bertha Baker at home.

INFANT SON DIES AT DELAUDER HOME

Gerald Eugene DeLauder, 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeLauder, died today at 7 a. m. at the home two and one-half miles south of Marion on the Barks road. The baby had been ill since birth on July 5. The father, Clarence Eugene DeLauder, is a native of LaRue and the mother is the former Miss Eva Griffith of Waldo. Surviving with the parents are five sisters, Margaret, Opal, Barbara, Ella June and Charlotte and two brothers, Mark and Billy, all at home. A private funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 10 a. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. Franklin G. Markley of the Epworth M. E. church. Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

ENGINEERS' MEETING SET IN MARYSVILLE

Marion District Society Session Scheduled Friday Night.

A meeting of the Marion District Society of Professional Engineers and Surveyors will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the courthouse at Marysville, it was announced today by C. R. Leavens of Marion, president.

A feature will be the showing of a film and a lecture on construction of the Grand Coulee dam project. The Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. of Columbus will show the film.

Mr. Leavens says the film will be of interest to mechanical engineers as well as civil engineers since it deals with the machinery used in the work as well as the actual dam construction.

The meeting will be open to the public.

MEEKER LITERARY CLUB ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

MEEKER, Oct. 30—The Louvain Literary club held its annual Hallowe'en party Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudnall. The guests were Miss Gene, Miss Elizabeth McElroy and Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Day and family. The evening was spent playing games. Lunch was served.

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The primary department of the Meeker M. E. church held a Hallowe'en party Friday at the community house. There were 25 members present. The evening was spent playing games, and a wiener roast was enjoyed.

VETERAN EMPLOYE OF RAILWAY DIES

John D. Hoskins, Erie Conductor 36 Years, Passes Away at Home Here.

John D. Hoskins, 66, for 36 years a conductor on the Erie railroad, died last night at 8 o'clock at his home, 444 Windsor street.

Mr. Hoskins was stricken with paralysis on May 24, 1931, and was forced to retire from the railroad.

For many years Mr. Hoskins was a resident of Richwood, where the family moved when he was a year old. He was born April 4, 1867, in Butler, Ind., the son of Perry and Hannah Deck Hoskins.

He was married April 4, 1906, to Miss Gertrude Decker, a native of Ashland.

Surviving with the widow is one sister, Mrs. Chloe Collins of Salida, Colo.

Mr. Hoskins was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

TWO MARION GIRLS IN CONTEST AT O. S. U.

Among Co-Eds Competing for Miss 1936 Prosperity Title.

Two Marion girls and several young women from nearby communities are among 42 Ohio State university co-eds competing for the title of Miss 1936 Prosperity and her two maids of honor for the 1936 Columbus auto show which will open Nov. 9, according to a Columbus news report.

Those from Marion and vicinity who are competing are Miss Clarabelle Price of Marion, a freshman in the arts college; Miss LaVine Neidhart of Marion, a sophomore in agriculture; Miss Margaret Elliott of West Mansfield, a senior in agriculture; Misses Kathryn and Louise Tron of Prospect, sophomores in commerce.

A general campus election will be held Thursday to select the queen and her attendants.

"Need to earn," was the first qualification, after which intelligence, poise and dignity were the leading points to be considered.

Women directors of Menai bridge, in North Wales, announced that profits totalling $600,000 would be turned over to the government, motorists protested that any surplus should be devoted to reducing the tolls.

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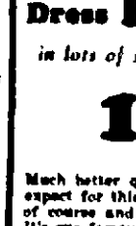

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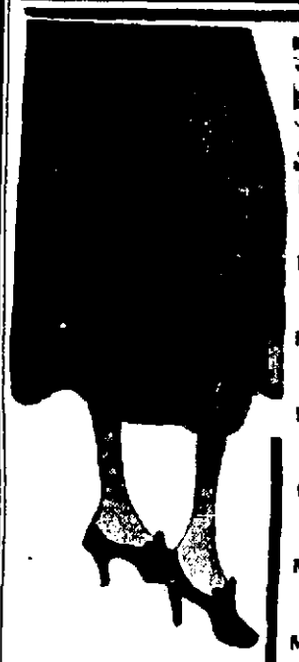

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Social Affairs

DR. AND MRS. B. J. CEHRS are chairmen of the host and hostess committee for the dance arranged for the Nine to Twelve Dance club this evening at the Elks club. The dance has been arranged as a Hallowe'en affair and will mark the opening of the 1935-36 season for the club. Assisting on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwemley. Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock and the program will be played by Paul Wheeler's orchestra.

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NOVEL costumes marked the Hallowe'en masquerade party of the J. C. Penney Co. store employes last evening at the home of the manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGrew of East Center street.

Miss Alice Gast dressed as Mae West and Russell McEvoy in a Satan costume won the awards for being the best dressed man and woman. The funniest costume was judged to be the witch's garb worn by Miss Elizabeth Schroeter and the award for the most unique costume went to Kenneth Killbury dressed as a rightcrawler.

Twenty-five persons attended the party. Hallowe'en refreshments were served following an evening of games.

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"NOVELISTS with Story Book Lives" was the program topic for a meeting of the Woman's Century club last evening at the home of Mrs. T. E. Sonnenstine on South Vine street. Mrs. Ernest Carl, a former member, and Mrs. Loring K. Warner, an associate member, both of Columbus, were present for the meeting.

Miss Alice Dombaugh presented a paper on Charlotte Bronte and Miss Dorothy Strellitz discussed Robert Louis Stevenson. The club will meet Nov. 12 with Mrs. C. A. Hudson of Bexley avenue.

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Business College Group Holds Annual Dance

The annual Hallowe'en dance given by students of the Marion Business college was held last evening at Schwinger's hall with 60 couples in attendance. Awards for costumes were won by Richard Peterson and D. Wenner of Bucyrus for the most original couple; Miss Mary McKnight of Marion and Fred Miller of West Mansfield the best costume; Miss Helen Ott of Caledonia the best dressed girl and Dana Westervelt of Kenton the best dressed man. Refreshments were served. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of John Pont of Marengo, chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Ellen Neff of Bucyrus, Miss Virginia Stock of Marion, Richard Peterson of Bucyrus, Philip Daly of Mt. Victory and Fred Miller of West Mansfield. Refreshments were served.

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Forget-me-not Club Entertains at Supper

Families of the members were guests when members of the Forget-me-not club entertained with a potluck supper last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wick of Pearl street. Euchre was played, honors for high scores going to Mrs. Arthur Wick and Ray Roush. Miss Ruth Cook was consoled. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wick and Miss Cook.

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Junior Class Girls Have Hallowe'en Party

June Keener of the Keener road, west of Marion, was hostess to a Hallowe'en party last evening for girls of the junior class of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school. A ghost parade was preceded by games. A Hallowe'en lunch was served to Miss Grace Kline, a member of the faculty. Allen Turner, Margaret Lott, Leola Wise, Maxine Persig, Betty Zahn, Franklin Ralston, Rozelda Otto, Goldie Teeper, Betty Dutcher, Leola Hamlinger, Ella Holycross, Helen Jones and Evelyn Bishop.

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Party Is Given for Peggy Gorrell

The fourth birthday anniversary of Peggy Ann Gorrell was celebrated at a party given Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock by her mother, Mrs. Russell Gorrell of 770 North Main street. After games the hostess served lunch. The celebrant received many gifts.

Mrs. Gorrell was assisted in entertaining by Peggy Ann's grandmothers, Mrs. C. H. Chapman and Mrs. Clara Siegfried.

Guests were Irene Betty and Baby Graham, Lorain Frederick and Raymond Skaizes, Luther and Donnie Thurston, Patricia Simmons, Norma Jean Douth, Pauline Dusang and Mary Jane Gorrell.

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Alice Patton Is Honored

Miss Ione Patton of 193 Erie street entertained yesterday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Alice Louise. After games refreshments were served at a table decorated with a lighted birthday cake.

Guests were Forest Brady, Imogene Brady, Vernon Cardwell, Mary Wren, Gloria Ann Patton, Frances Thomas and Helen Curtis.

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Masquerade Party At Danner Home

Miss Cleo Danner of Girard avenue was hostess last evening at a Hallowe'en masquerade party of members of the Do Do club and one guest, Mrs. Claire Williams.

Miss Virginia Ballantine in Turkish costume won the masquerade prize. Novelty bridge honors went to Mrs. Boyle Morgan and the contest honors were won by Miss Minerva McMurray.

A Hallowe'en lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Nadine Knachel of South Prospect street.

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Shower Is Given Mrs. Sidenstricker

Mrs. James Sidenstricker of 356 North State street, who was formerly Miss Grace Laird, was honored with a towel shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Keller of 582 Chestnut street. Mrs. Keller, Mrs. R. C. Laird and Mrs. C. A. Laird were hostesses.

Cootie honors went to Miss Arnold Spain and contest honors to Miss Josephine Opat. Mrs. Evelyn Curbin and Mrs. Howard Baker were consoled. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Other guests were Mrs. Clara Haas, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Harold Coffey, Mrs. Lulu Spain, Mrs. Charles Sidenstricker and Misses Goldie Jones, Martha Haas, Winifred Lake, Hazel Yager and Josephine Orahood.

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Party Celebrates Two Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Huntsman of North Greenwood street entertained Saturday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Huntsman and Mrs. C. W. Hilborn of Mt. Zion. Cut flowers and Hallowe'en colors decorated the rooms. A three-course lunch was served following an evening of music and games. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Roy Jennings, Mrs. Harry Watts and Mrs. W. W. Jack. The celebrants were presented gifts.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hilborn and sons Perl and Merl, Lolabelle Leonberger and Geraldine and Clendora Hilborn of Mt. Zion; Robert and Newton Schertzer of Morral; Glen Good of Little Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and son Lowell; Dorothy Joy and Joan Dixon, Margaret Jack, Gerald Jennings, Ronnie Weiser, David Huntsman and Robert Orahood.

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Club Will Give Tea Drive

The Three Arts club voted to contribute to the Y. M. C. A. campaign for funds and to order a supply of articles made at the state school for the blind when members met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. P. O. T. Wiant of South Grand avenue.

A feature of the program hour which followed a discussion of current election issues was a group of songs by a sextet from the East Side Mother Singers. Those who sang are Mrs. Walter E. Miley, Mrs. Ray Lill, Mrs. R. N. Swigart, Mrs. F. J. Warwick, Mrs. James Mitchell and Mrs. C. L. Midlam. Mrs. S. J. Anderson directed and Mrs. Fred Sinning played the piano accompaniments.

Mrs. Charles Phallen read a paper on Ohio Politics and Mrs. Charles Baker contributed a paper on Laws Peculiar to Ohio.

The club will meet again in two weeks at Ringer's Inn.

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Mother Singers Have Supper Party

The Southwest Side Mother Singers held a potluck supper party last evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd Swick of Woodrow avenue. Mrs. Clarence Rutherford, former director, was given a hand kerchief shower in appreciation of her work with the group. Mrs. Herman Watson is the present director.

The time was spent socially, a guessing box going to Mrs. Clara Riddle and a door award to Mrs. Howard Dishennett. Mrs. Paul Savage and Mrs. H. D. Smith were guests.

Arrangements were completed for a bake sale Saturday of this week at the Uhler Phillips Co. store.

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Will Present Program At Club Session

Mrs. Richard Isaly and Miss Mary Margaret Peters will be in charge of a program to be given at a meeting of the Kinsaid club this evening in the clubrooms at the Y. M. C. A. building. The meeting is scheduled to open at 7:30 o'clock.

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Club Meets For Hallowe'en Party

Members of the I. D. C. club and guests were entertained at a Hallowe'en party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Beulah James on Sharp street. Seasonable decorations were used throughout the rooms where the guests were entertained with a play by Mrs. James. Miss Violet Bridges and Mrs. Jane Moore. Cards, dancing and music completed the entertainment program. Honors at euchre were won by Mrs. Alma Anderson, Mrs. Grace Sullivan and Mrs. Jane Moore were awarded costume honors. Guests included Mrs. Helen Packer, Miss Ruby Bridges, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. William O'Hara and Miss Beatrice O'Hara. Lunch was served. The club will meet Friday night.

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Entertains Guests At Hallowe'en Party

Games and contests entertained the guests when Miss Dorothy Angles of 362 Lender street was hostess at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening at her home. Awards were won by Earl Van Scoy and Miss Harrietta Doty. Corn fodder, black and orange cats and other Hallowe'en motifs decorated the rooms. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Angels, mother of the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Matthews. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews and daughter Barbara, Misses Beatrice Cocherl, Ruth Tong, Vera Van Buskirk, Vivian Schmaltzer, Helen McAdow, Mary McAdow, Harrietta Doty, Eva Mae Gettys, Dorothea Lee and Kathryn Hall, Ralph Hord, Francis Wise, Robert Hord, Dallas Martin, Kenneth Sherman, Francis Warwick, Earl Van Scoy, LeRoy Lowry, John Hord, Charles Cocherl, Arnold Bumgarner, Walter Hord, Ralph Young, Melvin Hunt, Paul Wade and Marvin Calther.

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Family Dinner At Douce Home

A family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Douce of east of Marion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waddell of Olathe, Kans. Others present were John Schaffner of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cheney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waddell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grigsby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and family and Mrs. Michael Waddell of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Douce and family of Caledonia.

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Federation Meeting Postponed Until Nov. 12

A regular meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs set for Tuesday night has been postponed until Nov. 12, it was announced today by Mrs. Paul Knauss, president. The meeting was postponed on account of the election. A program for the November meeting will be announced at an early date.

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Music Group Plans Party

Plans were made for a party at an early date at a meeting of the Progressive Music club last evening at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Mary Fields, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Miss Marguerite Loyer, Miss Zenabelle Mochn and Miss Eleanor Jean Grant. Contest awards were won by Miss Grant and Tommy Baker of Prospect. Lives of German composers and a study of the instruments of the symphony orchestra will feature a meeting in two weeks.

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Dinner Marks Wedding Anniversary

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cottrell of 621 East Center street Sunday marked their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They received a number of emembrances. Present were Mrs. Elizabeth Finsley of Ridgeway, 91, an aunt of Mr. Cottrell; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews and daughter Lola True; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston and children Martha and Neal of Mt. Victory; Mrs. Bertha Merwine, Catharine and John Merwine, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sipes and children Velma and Wallace of near Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Chew and son Donald and Mrs. Ruth Cooper of Shelby; Mrs. Ruth Schmidt and children Don, Doris, Opal and Thelma of LaRue; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geyer of Galion; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merwine of south of Marion; Smith Merwine of Mt. Gilead; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Merwine and children Jack and Robert of near Morral; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landes; Mrs. Katharine Cummings and daughter Gloria Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Linton and daughter Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christman; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bechtle; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox; Mrs. Elmer Grayton and son Dale; Mrs. Burtsfield; Miss Elma Church; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDaniels; Fred Olin; Mary Jane Warwick; Betty Cahill; Helen and Miriam Cottrell.

WEDDINGS

Mt. Vernon Couple Wed at Parsonage

The marriage of Miss D. Emily Reid and J. R. Wynn of Mt. Vernon was solemnized yesterday at noon by Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church at his home on East Center street. Witnessing the ceremony was Mrs. Ellsworth C. Voorhees, a close friend of the bride. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wynn left on a wedding trip.

Mrs. Wynn, formerly taught in the schools at Mt. Vernon. Mr. Wynn is president of the Wynn Lumber company of that city.

MASQUERADE PARTY IS GIVEN BY CLASS

Sale of church calendars, clothes pin bags and potholders to raise funds was decided on in a business session of the Tri-Mus class of Salem Evangelical church at a masquerade party last night at the home of Mrs. Myron Gibson of South Seffner avenue. Miss Jeanette Evans, dressed as a hobo, won the award for the best impersonation. Miss Helen Dutt conducted devotionals. Contest honors were won by Miss Margaret Evans, Miss Bertha Rech and Miss Dutt. Mrs. George Reinwald and Miss Jean Schoechle were guests. A potluck supper meeting will be held Nov. 21 at the home of Miss Grace Koenig of Olney avenue.

EIGHT ENTERTAINED AT KIRKPATRICK

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK, Oct. 30—Six members and two guests were present last Tuesday when Mrs. R. M. Lemke entertained the Women's Foreign Missionary society. The devotionals were read by Mrs. Charles Lemke. The year's work was outlined by Mrs. Ira Beers, president.

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About 75 attended a miscellaneous shower at the gymnasium Wednesday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kelly, recently married.

CAREY MAN WEDS GIRL FROM FINDLAY

Special to The Star

CAREY, Oct. 30—Friends here have learned of the marriage of Mrs. Frances Weidman, daughter of Mrs. Alice S. Lowe of Findlay and Reid Bacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bacher of Carey, which took place Oct. 19 at the Grace M. E. parsonage in Lima. They will reside in Findlay. Mr. Bacher is proprietor of the North Side Gulf service station.

Mrs. Depew Head Reviews Book on Queen of Scots

THE tragedies and triumphs, loyalties and intrigues in the brief career of Mary Stuart was presented by Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus in her review of Stefan Zweig's biography "Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles" last night at Hotel Harding. An audience of approximately 150 people heard the review as patrons of Ohio Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The review was sponsored as a benefit, the first to be given by the chapter which was organized in January of this year.

Mrs. Head's dramatic and interesting presentation of the life of the much loved queen added materially to the unfolding of the biography which is hailed as the author's most dramatic and poignant work. The biography, Mrs. Head described as sparkling and scintillating with the dramatic quality that makes it read like a novel. Most of our knowledge of Mary Stuart is based on legend and romance and of all the women of the world no one has been the theme of so many novels," she stated. She referred to the author as one of Europe's most distinguished men of letters and his dramatic story of the Stuart queen as one of the most readable and reliable accounts of her life.

The lives of Mary Stuart and her cousin Elizabeth Tudor of England so closely interwoven in the royal affairs of the Sixteenth century were brought out in sharp contrast by Mrs. Head in her interpretation. She described the last one-third of the book as a double biography of the two women and called Queen Elizabeth's failure to be generous to Mary Stuart in her tragic hour as a gesture which saved the latter from ever sinking into obscurity. The portrait of the queen was brought to a close with the dramatic story of her execution and restoration to the sympathy and pity of those about her.

Miss Mary Tilsworth, program chairman of the sponsoring group, presented Mrs. Head.

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Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bull and son Robert of West Church street and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bull of East Columbia street returned today from several days' visit with relatives at Chicago and Berwyn, Ill.

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Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Willey of 435 South Main street are in California where Dr. Willey is in attendance at the twenty-fifth annual congress of the American College of Surgeons of which he is a fellow. The meeting opened Monday in San Francisco. Following the close of the session Dr. and Mrs. Willey will visit in Los Angeles, San Diego and other cities of interest. They expect to be in the West three weeks or a month.

MARION WOMEN ATTEND MEETING

Local M. E. Church Represented at Missionary Assembly

Members of the foreign missionary societies of Epworth and Prospect Street M. E. churches attended the forty-ninth annual meeting of Lima District Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church held yesterday at Bellefontaine. A business session featured the morning meeting and in the afternoon a talk was given by Mrs. Frances Blackburn McCarter, a returned missionary from South America. Plans for the year's work were outlined by Mrs. E. E. Gaver of Columbus, branch home base secretary. A memorial was conducted for members whose deaths have occurred in the last year by Mrs. C. W. Cordeman of Delphos. A banquet for the young people's groups was held last night.

Attending the session from Marion were Mrs. F. J. Hunter, Mrs. John H. Clark, Mrs. J. W. Jolley, Mrs. H. S. Ruhl, Mrs. Wooster Shrift, Mrs. Russell Snare, Mrs. Charles Aiken, Mrs. Ada Gracely, Mrs. Frank Burns, Mrs. Chester Geddis, Misses Freda Wanner, Minnie Wanner and Elsie Hecker, Mrs. Nettie Hecker, Mrs. H. Maag, Miss Pauline Hecker and Miss Ruth Schott attended the young people's meeting.

The next annual meeting will be held at Lima.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY ENJOYED AT GALION

Sunday School Classes Meet at Lutheran Church

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 30 — Sunday school classes taught by the Misses Dorothy Durtschi and Dorothy Black combined for a Hallowe'en masquerade party Tuesday night at Peace Lutheran parish house.

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A group of 45 persons appeared in masquerade costumes Monday night to surprise Mrs. Ivis Arndt of southeast of Galion in honor of her birthday anniversary.

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The regular meeting of the Past Matrons' circle of the Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday. Mrs. A. J. Monroe, Mrs. L. M. Mrs. A. J. Monroe, Mrs. N. M. Rhorer and Mrs. O. O. Ransdell.

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Hallowe'en decorations were used in the attic at the home of Miss LaVern Roesch Tuesday night when she entertained a group of friends. A contest was won by Jeanette Nagelbush. The chaperones were Mrs. W. C. Roesch and Mrs. Fred Schmauch. Those present included Vera Schmauch, Margaret Resch, Betty Lou Gibson, Dorothy Augustine, Miss Roesch, Jeanette Nagelbush, Kenneth Flick, Marion Kinnamon, Fred Staub, Herman Guffy, Jack Chase and Lawrence Maidens.

FOSTORIA WOMAN WEDS CAREY MAN

Special to The Star

CAREY, Oct. 30—Monroe Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crist of Carey, and Miss Ruth Isabelle Laney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laney of Fostoria, were married Saturday at the home of the bride. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yingling of Carey. Rev. I. Wilson of the Presbyterian church in Fostoria performed the ceremony. They will reside in Carey.

Electric Company Employes Give Hallowe'en Party

BLACK cats, ghosts, shocks of corn and other symbols carried out a colorful decorative note for the Hallowe'en masquerade party at which employes of the meter department of the C., D. & M. Electric company were hosts last night at the terminal building on West Center street. Guests included employes of other departments working out of the terminal building and their families.

Hallowe'en games, stunts and contests entertained the group. In a contest the award was presented Glen Pierson. Costume awards were won by F. C. Basford for the best dressed man, Dee Silliman the most comic costume and Mrs. Harry Selter and Miss Juanita Landon for the best dressed women.

Refreshments were served to 65. Arrangements for the party were in charge of the following committees: entertainment, Carl Marble, chairman, Robert Yazel, Nelson Irvin and William Martin; refreshments, F. C. Basford, chairman, W. P. Applegett, W. A. Wylie and Harry Selter; decorations, Vern Russell, chairman, Leroy Stull, Miss Zella Coulter, Woodrow Frost and Raymond Brammer.

The party was voted a success and plans were made to make it an annual affair.

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RICHWOOD, Oct. 30—Mrs. F. B. Hostetter entertained the Afternoon Bridge club today.

Rev. Alton, superintendent of the Springfield district of the Methodist Episcopal churches, filled the pulpit in the Richwood M. E. church Sunday morning.

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HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman.

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...ane Farnsworth ...fiancee ... fortune and finance ... ...ophe when Luke ... Farnsworth die with... ...formally adopted her... ...home. ... ...her from home, ...Tecla ... ...refuge with Tecla ... ...Finnish ... ...Astoria. She is ... ...by Tecla, ...Lisa. ... ...sister Indian Lisa. ... ...Now John ... ...friend and adviser ... ...Finnish group, has ... ...letter from her ... ...Judge Kellogg.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

The Judge Writes

...ANE ... ...the en... ...closely ... ...had

... ...may have ... ...the big ... ...out of Un... ... ...my ... ...anger. A ... ...needed ... ...years ... ...down ... ...worth. I ... ...established A ... ...by tongue- ... ...a tongue.

... ...other things ... ...this letter, ...nine hun... ...will send you ... ...you. This ... ...and I could

... ...found such a ... ...Tecla ... ...little. I'm ... ...trusted her

... ...the reading ... ...than ever ... ...had some ... ...little to ... ...already ... ...left as I ... ...talked some... ...of Lee, Tom and ... ...was stip... ...insurance, ...fisheries, and ... ...to be turned ... ...real estate to be ... ...a period of five ... ...it is to be dis... ...kin-folk, ac... ...is to be made

... ...there was little ... ...mention was ... ...Lisa wanted the ... ...something ... ...was distracted ... ...by something. I ... ...what, but I'm sure ... ...worried.

... ...in charge of the ... ...Ellen Martin, of the

Well, if it had its beginning around Astoria, she might be able to find it. Her impulsive flight to Union Town seemed divinely inspired. Judge Kellogg had spoken of her living among the fishermen. If she became part owner of a gill-netter she would be free to go out with them occasionally, learn to speak their language, and perchance, learn by careless word or action some clue to the mystery.

"Miss Nikki—" John Neuman rounded the corner of the house, brow furrowed, eyes troubled. He sat beside her at her invitation. "I'm afraid in our selfish eagerness to have you with us, we're forcing you to do something you may regret.

"Perhaps you'd better wait to make your final decision. Suppose, forgive me for this, but suppose Mr. Crocker returned and realized what he was losing and came down for you, because, you know, if he loves you so...as a man should love the woman he asks to marry him, he'll find you. And then—"

"Then what?" asked Anne.

"Then you'll want to go back."

"No," Anne shook her head, "no, I couldn't go back. In the first place, Rob was in love with Anne Farnsworth and there is no Anne Farnsworth. He loved a position, not a girl. In the second place I could never feel the same. I'd never be sure of having someone to depend upon. I'd never know how he would act in a crisis.

"As for the selfishness of Lisa. You know," she turned confidingly, "I'm wondering if half this longing for a home Lisa speaks about isn't a desire to give me something to occupy my mind.

"And can't you realize how wonderful it seems to have someone actually want you?" She waited a moment, then went on. "You can't, because everyone wants you, always."

"It would be nice to think everyone did," mused Neuman.

"Mr. Neuman," Anne hesitated a moment then went on a bit defiantly, "you said a moment ago 'if Rob loved me as a man should love the woman he asks to marry him.' You know what's happened to me. It makes me wonder how that should be."

"I'm sorry I said that. I didn't think how it must sound to you. I suppose different men look upon such a thing in different ways."

"But you?"

"To me there could be only one, and that one would be the reason for my having lived. Perhaps I'm a little primitive in my views. I almost wish these were pioneer days so that I might build her home with my own hands, and bring her food I had fought for."

He stopped and Anne felt queerly depressed. Of course she was through with love. She would never marry, but the glimpse of what she might have had was tantalizing.

"You feel very strongly about this," she ventured, "is there.... I mean, are you in love with some one like that?"

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He turned to her. "I am," he said, Anne wondered at the sinking feeling she felt. It was as if a firm piece of earth, surrounded by quagmire, had unexpectedly given way. Of course, she assured herself hurriedly, that was because she depended upon him to help her in the future as he had in the past, and with another girl looking upon him possessively this help would be impossible.

"However," he qualified, "she doesn't know about it. May never know."

Anne was now all consideration for the girl. As long as she was an intangible quality. Anne felt generous. "Don't you think it only fair to her to tell her how you feel?" she asked in a maternal tone.

"Not yet," and with a restless movement he stood up. "It would not be fair....to either of us. Come on, Miss Nikki, I believe I hear the boys coming in."

The boys were in, striding about the kitchen, stoking the stove and preparing the eternal coffee. Lisa had already told them of her plans and they were listening with grave interest when Anne and John entered.

When the subject of the new gill-netter was first broached, they seemed unable to grasp the reality of it. They thanked Anne, declared it impossible, and even as they made this declaration their eyes grew wistful.

Then John stepped into the breach and in a firm manner told them that it was up to them to protect their cousin, that she was a new dependant upon the family.

"Of course," he said in conclusion, "if you want her to go to an outsider to invest the little money she has I suppose she can, but would an outsider show the same interest in her affairs that you would? It looks to me as if the men of the family should protect her."

Orvi looked at Anne doubtfully. After all, shouldn't they look after her, as long as there was no one else? Anne saw his shoulders square.

George replied to John in characteristic manner. "Putting it that way, we accept. Lunbeck has a new gillnetter. It isn't painted yet, nor the license taken. If we buy it at once," his somber face brightened at the idea, "then we will be ready for the spring run."

When she went to her room that night, Tecla followed, hovering over her like an apprehensive mother hen.

After she had left, Anne slipped from bed, drew the one chair to the window and looked down on Union Town, out on the water sparkling now with tinkling net buoy lights which rode the waves like fireflies. Drifting along behind one cluster were the Sorkl brothers, and behind another, John Neuman, back at work on his brothers' boat.

Anne has, tomorrow, a strong hint of trouble.

BRAIN CHILD ALMOST HIS DEATH

Flaming wreckage almost incinerated Constantino Vlachos, Washington, D. C., inventor, indicated by arrow, as he's being pulled from burning contraption with which he tried to fly. The motor exploded and but for prompt action of policeman, the daring inventor would have perished.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Betty Gibbs Terrorizes Parents by Antics on Boulder.

KATHERINE'S voice held swift consolation for Mary's contrite cry. "I've wakened the baby."

"Not you," she said with decision. "I've been expecting that yell ever since we arrived, and now that we're all ready for her, I'm glad she's awakened by herself. If she slept much longer, I should either have had to rouse her, or face the prospect of a hard time getting her to sleep for the night. As it is, the timing is perfect."

"Thank you! I'll take a bow then," Mary retorted, and Katherine, with her hand upon the latch of the nursery door, turned and smiled at her.

"Take a hand at helping your aunt to fix the baby's breakfast," she said, disappearing into the other room.

"I'm going to turn the whole thing over to you, Mary," I said hastily, for Mary knows perfectly how to prepare Faith's food, and I felt just then that I was needed with the small boys. They had had enough emotional stress for one day, and I wanted them to get out on the lake as soon as I possibly could manage it.

Off to Get Bait

"Nothing I'd like better," Mary said. "Come on, Noel! I'll permit you to hand me spoons and plates, and watch the caldron bubble. Any message for Aunt Katherine?" She turned an attentively smiling face to me.

"Tell her I've gone with the boys to get bait," I said. "Shall I get some for you people, also?"

"Please!" Mary said. Noel made a motion toward his wallet, but I waved him back.

"Wait until we see what it is," I said hastily, not wishing to offend him, but not willing either to have him share so petty an amount.

I went out upon the word, and collecting Roderick, Junior, Williams and Scottie—the man and the dog going in the rear seat of the car William had driven, which Roderick had so nearly wrecked, and the two small boys in the front seat with me—I again drove up the winding road to the simple yet serenely beautiful white house with green shutters, typically New Hampshire, which was the home of the Gibbs family.

Boys Are Snubbed

Betty was perched on a boulder overlooking the garden as we drew up, and when the boys jumped down to help me out, as they have been trained to help any woman, I noticed that their attention was divided between their duty and speculative looks at the little girl who, after one searching glance at them, turned her head away and looked toward the distant hills, as if there were nothing further from her thoughts than the two strange boys of her own age who had come up to spend the summer.

"Ritzy kid!" Junior murmured in a tone distinctly not meant for my ears.

"Yeah!" Roderick drawled, in equally low tones, "an inch higher with that nose and she'll fall over and break her neck, the little sissy!"

Betty Is Warned

Accustomed as I am to the weird effects in speech the boys can produce upon occasion, I gasped at this adaptation of the terms they have heard from Bill and Hank. Roderick's brothers, blase with the worldly experience of seniors in a preparatory school where "senior privilleges" mean staying out until 6:30 instead of six.

At the sound of the car, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs had come out on the veranda. Mrs. Gibbs' eyes went past me to her small daughter, perched upon the boulder.

"Betty!" she called sharply. "Come down from there, and carefully! You know how slippery that boulder is."

At the same instant, her father flashed past us with terror in his face, and I whirled, fearful not of death, but of possible broken bones for the winsome, well-disciplined, but, I guessed, sometimes temperamental young daughter of the Gibbs family.

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RADIO COMIC'S JOKE WINS TITLE FOR HAL

Hal Kemp, internationally known dance band leader, has become one of the famous Kentucky Colonels, recently receiving his commission on the staff of Gov. Ruby Laffoon.

The Kemp orchestra is now a feature of the Phil Baker radio program over Columbia network at 7:30 Sunday nights, and it was the radio comic's kidding that won Hal his colonelcy. On their first program Phil introduced the band leader as "Col. Hal Kemp, of the C. C. C. Kemps of Kentucky." The tag has stuck to Hal, who previously never held any higher title than tenderfoot in the Boy Scouts.

-: The :- Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

POLITICS AND LOVE

A debutante's notion of "democracy" is that, since all of us are born equal, any boy may grow up and become president—of a bank; and any girl may grow up and marry a title.

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A lot of divorces would be averted if the Constitution had provided a mental test for candidates for matrimony.

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Men will be loud enough to be heard as well as seen in a ballroom, this winter if it is true that they have at last succumbed to their suppressed desire for colors and gone in for gaudy waistcoats and gaily-colored evening clothes.

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When a woman talks about "woman's freedom" she usually means that she would like to see some man try to stop her from doing all the fool things she would never dream of doing.

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The doctor charges about $2 for looking at a woman's tongue and taking her temperature; all the rest of his bill is for looking into her eyes and letting her talk to him about herself.

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Perhaps the American man got his reputation for being the world's best husband because he so often lets his wife's conscience be his guide without knowing it.

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There are just three kinds of husbands, according to the cynical bachelor. The kind that women shoot because they love them; the kind that women shoot because they don't love them; and the kind that no woman would bother to shoot.

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When a man begins "regretting" the things that he has done, he, somehow, reaches the happy conclusion that the things that he doesn't regret were hardly worth doing.

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"In France, women take the place of newsdealers." Is that so? Well, in our set, they take the place of newspapers!

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Sometimes, a "third party" is almost as unpopular in politics as in love.

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

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WEDNESDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00	Al Pearce Gang	Nolan Orch.	Uncle Neal	Little Georgie
5:15	" "	J. Armstrong	Flash Gordon	" "
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Evening Songs
5:45	Clara, Lou & Em.	Orphan Annie	Scout Drama	Men's Trio
6:00	Pie Plant Pete	Old Fash. Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15	Youth Talk	Eve. Concert	Musicale	A. Ruvinsky
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	"	All-Star Bill
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Tenor & Organ	Willie Orch.
7:00	Amos and Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Myra & Marge	Neighbors
7:15	Uncle Ezra	"Lilac Time"	Jimmie Allen	ras Talk
7:30	Amer. Schools	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Bud Cotter
7:45	Jack Randolph	Dang. Paradise	Boake Carter	Salon Orch.
8:00	One Man's Family	Man's Family	Cavalcade of	Day Is Done
8:15	" "	" "	America	Sign off
8:30	Wayne King	Drama & Mush	Burns & Allen	"
8:45	" "	" "	" "	"
9:00	Fred Allen Show	Fred Allen	Lily Pons	"
9:15	" " "	" " "	Ray Noble Or.	"
9:30	" " "	" " "	" " "	"
9:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	"
10:00	Log Cabin Review	Mysteries	Lud Gluskin	"
10:30	Duffy Orch.	Minstrels	March of Time	"
10:45	Smith Orch.	"	Rhythmaires	"
11:00	Sammy Kaye Or.	News Flashes	News Flashes	"
11:15	" " "	Cities' Salute	"The Quickies"	"
11:30	Modriguera Orch.	"	"	"

THURSDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00	Hank Keene	Prayer	Music Clock	John Agnew
7:30	Music Box	Devotions	Pickard Family	News Flashes
8:00	Musical Clock	Bond Talk	Ranch Boys	Little Georgie
8:30	Cheerio	Cheerio	Song Market	Stuart Orch.
9:00	Calisthenics	Hymns	Child Services	Tonic Tunes
9:30	Health and Home	Fields and Hall	Jewel Box	Rhythm Hits
10:00	We Three	Betty Crocker	Three Aces	Morn. Moods
10:30	Symp. Workshop	Virginians	Gothamaires	Ella M. Ives
11:00	Budgeteers	Honeymooners	Mary L. Taylor	Men's Trio
11:30	Carnival	Organist	"Mrs. Wiggs"	Mont. Meechy
12:00	Marie DeVille	Hillbilly Revue	Experience	Farm Bureau
12:30	Keene's Gang	Farm Hour	Mary Marlin	Spectator
1:00	Battle's Orch.	" "	Traffic Court	Lunch Music
1:30	Tucker's Orch.	Painted Dr'ms	Stage Wife	Song Time
2:00	Gypsy Orch.	School of Air	Air College	Variety
2:30	Soprano	" "	Tonic Tunes	Hank & Slim
3:00	Music Cocktail	Blues Singer	Pat Dennis	Gondoliers
3:30	Vic and Sade	Vic & Sade	Memories	Betty Terry
4:00	Women's Review	Betty & Bob	Band Program	Com. Fund
4:30	Twilight Tunes	News & Fin'nce	Forward March	String Kings

THURSDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00	Don Jose	Dick Tracy	Uncle Neal	Little Georgie
5:15	Three Scamps	J. Armstrong	Flash Gordon	" "
5:30	Federated Clubs	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Evening Songs
5:45	Clara, Lou & Em.	Orphan Annie	Rufus & Mandy	Men's Trio
6:00	Song Stories	Old Fash. Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15	Youth Talk	Variety	Musicale	A. Ruvinsky
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	"	Boake Carter
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	Coach Schmidt
7:00	Amos and Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt & Marge	School of Air
7:15	Popeye the Sailor	"Lilac Time"	Jimmie Allen	" "
7:30	Surprise Party	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Bridge Corner
7:45	" "	Overall Parade	Boake Carter	Salon Orch.
8:00	Rudy Vallee and	Rudy Vallee	Harv & Esther	Day Is Done
8:15	Guest Stars	" "	" "	Sign off
8:30	" "	" "	Concert	"
8:45	" "	" "	"	"
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley	Walt O'Keefe	"
9:15	"	Crusaders	World Peace	"
9:30	"	"Loveliness"	" "	"
9:45	"	"	"	"
10:00	Paul Whiteman	Paul Whitem'n	Heidt's Orch.	"
10:15	" "	" "	" "	"
10:30	" "	" "	March of Time	"
10:45	" "	" "	Rhythmaires	"
11:00	Duffy's Orch.	News Flashes	News Flashes	"
11:15	Decker's Orch.	Varieties	Melody Hour	"
11:30	Fidler's Orch.	"	"	"

The Stars Say--

For Thursday, Oct. 31

A RATHER lively and interesting day is presaged from the predominant solar and lunar directions. There may be duplicity or treachery in the social, domestic or romantic relations, with intrigue and cunning to be aware.

Those whose birthday it is may have a lively and eventful year, although beset with intrigue, conspiracy and attempts at subtle undermining. This condition is likely to be smoked out and the treacherous persons properly handled.

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Hell To Haile

There are unfortunately too many things to keep track of in the news belt that runs southeast from London through Paris and Rome to Addis Ababa One rounds that hope of peaceful settlement of the African dispute is fading that France will join Great Britain in sanctions that Italy will renew its drive into the heart of Ethiopia and that Premier Mussolini is going to order Italy to retaliate against punishment by the League of Nations The situation grows too complex for ordinary comprehension

It has reached a point where it is viewed best by separate details There is for instance the actual military action in Ethiopia Then one might devote all his time to learning what is going on in London or in Paris Obviously unless Rome and Premier Mussolini are studied exhaustively, one cannot know what is occurring in the Mediterranean area One must understand also Austria and Germany

Germany—yes it would seem necessary to watch Germany closely It is the one nation which has everything to gain and nothing to lose from Italy's unpopular colonial adventure Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has heard the colonial argument too and he must be inwardly grateful because Premier Mussolini is breaking trail for German expansion The reich too has a large population Like Italy it was given a deep grudge to nurse in the colonial settlements at the end of the World war Germany lost large and valuable African areas to its enemies and naturally it would like to get them back

A brief dispatch lost in the seemingly more important foreign news Monday bore the headline Return of Colonies Sought By Germany That perhaps was one of the most important stories in Monday's newspapers Germany's Hitler seems a long way from the affair in Ethiopia but it may prove to be the most closely connected point in European politics

Crime Prevention

The recent epidemic of gang murders in the area of New York City is an abrupt reminder that G-Men have not succeeded yet in exterminating all the criminals of the United States In fact it must have occurred to many practical persons that the criminals are exterminating themselves far more rapidly than they could have been wiped out by policemen and prosecutors There are no legal loopholes in a gang killing

The crime problem though seemingly of smaller proportions than it was before certain notorious public enemies were hunted down still exists It continues to be a challenge to the country's intelligence and discipline It still seems necessary to believe that criminals must be suppressed for civilization's sake

Attorney General Cummings who is largely responsible for the activities of the G-men is one of those with a definite plan for doing something about the crime problem It is his idea the federal government must undertake crime prevention on a large scale Naturally that calls for establishing a new division—the division of crime prevention which would be part of the department of justice

Mr Cummings has demonstrated a universal trait of jobholders They are everlastingly alert for new things to do—serviceable uplifting things Each new service needs a new division or bureau to perform it. Thus does the government grow until Jack's famed beanstalk seems only a Japanese dwarf oak by comparison Crime prevention is a worthy cause Another and probably a worthier cause at this particular time is prevention of further increases in an already enormous federal bureaucracy

Financial Tangle.

The state and the members of the legislature have been warned that Ohio's financial affairs are in a bad tangle There is as usual another crisis to be faced this week when the legislature convenes

Last June Gov Davey pared the state's budget almost $9 000 000 His opponents charge he did it in bad faith to give himself an economy plank for the next campaign His friends say he did it to save money

Whatever the governor's motive was the legislature seems determined to restore the cuts he made—all of them in some cases part of them in other cases The finance committee of the house of representatives has broken the ice with a bill proposing restoration of $1,382,000. However, the committee made it plainly understood the bill is only a starting point It expects other restorations to be proposed

In a general way that is the outline of the tangle If a tangle may be said to have an outline The thing to do as it always is in the case of a tangle is to proceed carefully calmly and intelligently to do some untangling In the case of Ohio, that is easier to say than do however Untangling is a process which requires an even temper firm purpose and a working knowledge of tangles As far as anyone has been able to discover those attributes either do not exist in the makeup of the Davey administration or they are being concealed

It is reasonable to expect therefore that when the legislature has finished its latest meeting Ohio's financial affairs still will be in a tangle Furthermore it is reasonable to expect the state will continue to be bothered by a financial tangle as long as it permits itself to remain in a mental tangle about its taxes and expenditures In tangles as everybody knows one thing leads to another That's what makes tangles Governors and legislators in Ohio or any other state can be judged pretty accurately on a basis of their ability to prevent tangles in the first place and to get them untangled when they occur

Satisfactory.

Apparently the overwhelming favor shown for the corn hog plan in last Saturday's referendum has heartened the agricultural adjustment division of the new deal The corn hog plan has been having its troubles In last year's referendum farmers were lukewarm about it This year however they seem enthusiastic

The prices of both pork and corn have soared For the marketing year ending last Sept 30 the average farm price of corn was 82 cents compared with 32 cents the previous year The average farm price of hogs for the same period was $7 10 per cwt compared with only $3 36 in the previous period Corn and hog farmers should be grateful

Theoretically agricultural adjustment levels out peaks and valleys in the farm line one chart by boosting prices when they start to fall and controlling production of farm commodities when their prices start to rise In 1933 the problem was to increase the prices of corn and hogs by curtailing production At present the problem is to regulate increases of production in order to prevent collapse of the price structure Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has said the structure will stand up through 1936 without a plan but that it will collapse the following year unless production can be controlled

Pork prices already are above the estimated parity price, and corn is only a few cents a bushel below the parity price The goal of adjustment has been reached in the corn hog division of agricultural planning under the new deal even though the new dealers say it is the result of the drouth Farmers are contented and politicians are breathing easier which apparently proves there's no remedy for agricultural troubles like a supply that can't meet the demand It remains to be seen whether or not the adjusters can continue to play in good luck as high prices tempt farmers to raise more corn and hogs That will be a more critical test of planning because high prices are making the temptation to increase production so much stronger than it was when prices were low

The Thing To Remember.

The eternal urge to reduce complicated action to a formula produces some deceptively simple rules as well as some revealing simple ones Of the latter class is a formula suggested for the casual observer who wants to understand the mystery of inflation and, specifically the mystery of why the country speaks fearfully of runaway inflation when inflation is the result of political action and should be therefore controllable

The thing to remember is that the problem of controlling inflation is inherently political rather than technical In other words there is danger of runaway inflation because congress is required to keep it from getting out of control Inflation is after all just another word for boom and the country still dreams wistfully of the late boom Politicians don't want to spoil the fun and they can't keep control of inflation without spoiling it

Neighborhood History

FARM PRODUCTS IN 1882

A total of 467 841 bushels of wheat was produced in Wyandot county in 1882 according to reports of the Ohio state board of agriculture The number of acres sown in wheat was 34 674

The yield of corn for that year was 1 514 606 bushels oats 193 988 bushels hay 17 583 tons potatoes 92 950 bushels cheese 7 000 pounds

There were 1 278 hives of bees and the amount of honey produced was 22 763 pounds

There were 6 858 head of horses owned in the county 13 490 cattle 84 244 sheep 23 733 hogs and 157 mules according to the county auditor's report.

With the Paragraphers

NEW WORRY

The government's financial situation must be more serious than we supposed The President is beginning to look for money in a place where there is some—New Yorker

HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY

Germany's cabinet now has a minister of religion Among his duties we imagine is praying for Hitler—Tampa Tribune

EXPERIENCE LACKING

Any idea a college professor has about money is bound to be theoretical—Grand Rapids Press

OUT OF LUCK

Sinister Lawrence at a New Jersey outing The husband of the winner of the rolling pin throwing event failed to place in the 100 yard dash for men—San Francisco Chronicle

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Oct 30 Mark Hellinger appears to be the first of the columnists voluntarily to give up his trade After ten years of the grind he seeks new pastures at 32 Most columnists profess privately and sometimes publicly they want to get away from it all

But it's mostly talk None makes the break A compilation recently places the number of American columnists exclusive of the sports pages at 400 And schools of journalism declare that about half the entrance students have a leaning toward this calling

It is probable the columnist who inspired more fledglings to columnistic flights was Bert Leston Taylor the celebrated B L T His column was the generating ground for several contributors who have become columnists It is true the briary George S Kaufman tried columning awhile.

And gave it up for a more spectacular career in playwriting But his tenure was so brief he could not be regarded as a seasoned member of the guild Willard Huntington Wright the fictioneering S S Van Dyne also had a columnar fling but not long enough to become really established

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Vicki Baum was three sheeted as the originator of the type of fiction that flowered in "Grand Hotel" Most folk thought she was first to bring together a lot of characters under one roof all at cross purposes yet dominated by one sustaining link The fact is the idea was frequently exploited before Miss Baum's effort particularly in Charles Rann Kennedy's fine propaganda play The Servant In The House to my mind the most moving play ever produced

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I have a friend who has a most devoted Japanese servant He has been on the job 12 years and gave for a brief visit to Japan has refused to take a vacation The other day he left this resignation on the breakfast tray Honorable sir I leave you on Saturday because the doctor he say I must to live I lease let me go without saying good bye This would make me very sad

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It strikes me the bleakest vista in New York on a wintry day is a view of the Polo Grounds from a peak of that lofty ledge Coogan's Bluff The grand stand bleachers and the playing field so often thunderous and swaying with milling screaming humanity seem caught in an eerie frozen stillness Not even a deserted theater where many actors including George M Cohan will refuse to go after midnight, is so spooky

On way from the Polo Grounds we swerved around that high trestled peak of the elevated Zoo Beckley named Suicide Curve It was once a sort of springboard to eternity climaxed after almost a weekly effort by one week of four attempts But two who made the leap and lived horribly crippled despoiled its gruesome popularity The suicide once nerved for his endeavor wants to be certain of results

Yet I often wonder if all suicides do 'nerve themselves' for their desperate act. I know one instance I believe the off guard whim of a split second a lightning flash of uncontrollable madness The victim in good health finances and spirits left a group of us at Moquin's for his apartment to pack for a trip to Montreal He was gone but 20 minutes when we heard that in his hotel room he had slashed a jugular with a razor It was evident he was just about to place the razor in his traveling bag when something snapped And it happened Nothing ever developed to show the slightest reason for such an act

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The late and beloved Francis Wilson was a rare soul and extraordinary scholar One morning 15 years ago he stepped into his club barber shop and told the Italian tonsor to fix him up he was off for six months in Italy I'm going to learn the language he said When I return we shall speak only in your tongue And they did until his last visit a few weeks ago

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Insomnia cure for your next White Night Begin with any well known quotation and proceed turn it off the track at every switch Thus A stitch in time saves (Nine) tailors to make a (Man) with soul so (Dead) man's chest sing yo ho (Ho) ly holy Lord (God) moves in a mysterious (Way) down upon the Suwannee River And like that—you are asleep

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday Oct 30 1925

The official weather forecaster at Columbus predicted that the cold wave which had held Ohio in its grip for several days would probably end Saturday with ideal football weather prevailing Snow in Marion had fallen to a depth of about four inches

A survey showed that Marion county was leading 70 of Ohio's 88 counties in the number of all classes of electric light and power consumers. Domestic lighting customers numbered 7 440 commercial lighting customers 1 430 and industrial power customers 346

George Phillips 68 died at his home on Wood street

Mrs Herbert Garrett and children Nancy and Junior returned to their home in Williamstown Pa after a weeks visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank M Knapp on Bradford street

Mrs Nettie Straver and Mrs Agnes Bain of East Center street left for St Petersburg, Fla to spend the winter

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Oct 30 1915

William Jennings Bryan brought to a close his tour of Ohio in opposition to a proposed state amendment regarded as inimical to prohibition His last day's trip included stops at Bucyrus Mansfield, Wooster Canton and Akron and closed with a final mass meeting at Cleveland

Mrs Christian Seiter 66 died at her home eight miles west of Marion

A son was born to Mr and Mrs O M Grace of Mt Vernon avenue

The feature picture at the Columbia theater located where the Midway restaurant now stands was The Bank' with Charlie Chaplin in the leading role The Wonderland theater on North Main street, last of the city's original nickelodeons" was featuring Struggle of the European War or The Horrors of Europe

Among the numerous Hallowe'en parties given in Marion was an elaborate masquerade affair on the third floor of the Plaza on East Center street with Mr and Mrs Edward J Schroeter Mr and Mrs. Ernest H Watson and Mr and Mrs. Ellis M Houghton residents of the Plaza as hosts They entertained about 65 guests.

WITH SOME SUCCESS

You can't fool all of the people all the time but somebody is trying it all the time —Savannah News

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

THERE'S NOTHING SMALL ABOUT THIS PARING KNIFE - IT IS THE USUAL HOUSEHOLD IMPLEMENT OF THE FIJI ISLANDS
THE BUFFALO OR BISON HAS 14 PAIRS OF RIBS AS AGAINST 13 IN CATTLE
CONSUMPTIVES HOME
1/- N.S.W. POSTAGE ONE PENNY 1/-

NEW SOUTH WALES (AUSTRALIA) CHARITY STAMP INSCRIBED "BUT THE GREATEST of THESE IS CHARITY" - HALF THE MONEY FROM ITS PURCHASE WENT TO CHARITY, HALF TO PAY POSTAGE

IN 1835 - A CENTURY AGO ONE LOG CABIN OCCUPIED BY A MAN NAMED RICHARDSON, WAS THE ONLY HABITATION ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY

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Behind The News In
Washington and Wall Street

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Oct. 30 — The background behind the current business improvement appears to be solid There are no sensational seasonal surges in particular lines to make them stand out temporarily like roses in October Nor are there quicksands and holes marking lags and declines

The bas relief map of business is smoother than at any time since the depression started It appears to have balance and strength beyond any discernible in five years

At least this is the obvious conclusion from the government's own business chart which attempts to balance business like a carpenter's level

Scales

The chart indicates industrial production now is around 91 per cent normal, which is just about the same relations to normality existing last January But what is different now is that since January factory employment has improved from 80 to 82 pay rolls from 64 to 74 department store sales 72 to 82 building 27 to 43 prices 788 to 806

In simple words the basis for further improvement has been laid Bigger pay rolls mean the people will have more money to buy When this factor is coupled with a brisk improvement in store sales a five months strong rise in residential building and firmer prices it means that all the current business uplift stories really have something behind them at last

It indicates that production should not now fall off next month as it fell for four months after the January high

Chart

The trend since the first of the year and earlier comparative figures may be traced in the chart which follows Each figure represents the same relation to normality existing at the times stated Normal is the average for 1923 25 except for prices which are based on 10 6 Each figure is seasonally adjusted

Year	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Pay Rolls	Department Store Sales	Building Contracts	Wholesale Prices
1 29 mo	119	104 8	109 1	111	11	95 3
1 30 mo	0	91 5	88	102	82	86 4
1 31 mo	81	7 4	62 5	92	61	80
1932 mo	64	66	4 3	80	28	68
Sept 1933	84	80	69 1	0	30	78
Oct		5	70 4	70	3	77
Nov	73	0	6 5	65	45	11
Sept 1934	1	79	5 9	8	9	6
Oct	73	76	61 0	4	1	85
Nov	74	76	59 5	73	31	84
Jan 1935	90	80 8	84 1	72	35	88
Feb	83	81 3	69 1	7	8	85
March	88	80 4	80 5	5	76	90
April	86	81	87	4	76	90 1
May	88	81	85	5	79	91
June	86	80 0	84 5	80	30	93
July	86	80 4	83	80	35	94
August	8	81 7	9	9	85	80 5
Sept	85	81 9	91	82	42	80
Oct	1	82 3	10	83	43	81 6

*Unofficial

Status

What has happened specifically to fill in the business gaps lately is the improvement in durable goods. There was no sign of a letup in their depression until June Since then machine tools have picked up as have cement, lumber all building materials Also cotton consumption troubles are being smoothed over That index was up 10 points from 85 in August to 95 in September

Iron and steel activity continues fairly strong in an extra seasonal range There will be no substantial decrease in steel because automobile production now is moving fast Auto output for October will be twice that of September

Little change has been noticeable in bituminous coal production anthracite is up with a belated seasonal rise Non durables like tobacco show no change Leather and shoes registered less than seasonal increases during the last 60 days

Sales

Rural sales show a greater increase than the city department stores. The adjusted rural index for September was 105 per cent of the 1929-31 averages A year ago the index was 96 9 per cent Total sales were larger this September than for any period since 1929 The experts here say this is due to the good price level and larger crops, rather than the benefit payments City department stores sold 12 per cent more the first half of October than they did last year Their price level was up about a point from 85 7 in August to 88 6 in September

Prices

The passing of the European war scare will relax the inflationary pressure on prices The current trend is toward a slight leveling off Copper chemicals and wheat are what forced the index up during September

Employment

Confidential government figures indicate an improvement in employment for every month since January The Ayres index excepts one month the A F of L two It is obvious again that unemployment figures are not moving in unison with employment and relief statistics

No Stones

Apparently people are living more transparently The activity in plate glass production is phenomenal Production for September was 179 per cent of the 1923 25 averages A year ago it was 84 Increased use of glass in autos and housing is probably responsible

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Oct 30 — When Charles R Gay was elected president of the New York Stock Exchange and Richard Whitney was pushed into the background it was generally assumed that the Exchange membership had tacitly accepted the new deal philosophy permanently Gay was regarded as the symbol of a new spirit of cooperation with Washington on the part of Wall Street's "liberal" element For a while he lived up to the part—and he still makes a point of maintaining affable relations with the securities exchange commission

But the mask is slipping Mr Gay has been making a lot of speeches lately around the country Almost speech by speech you can trace a bolder opposition to regimentation and a warmer plea for the restoration of individualism At the same time he registers with increasing emphasis the idea that it will be the administration's fault if the current stock market boom leads to another collapse He started with what looked like an advance alibi for the Exchange in case of a market reaction This has now been deftly converted into a tactfully veiled assault on Roosevelt policies in general

Mr Gay isn't merely airing his own opinions Far from it He's the voice of his constituents and their friends—Stock Exchange liberals as well as conservatives In elders say he's as much a part of the campaign to beat President Roosevelt as Frank Knox or Teddy Roosevelt Only he uses a rapier where they use a sledge-hammer—to win a following who might be repelled by their blunter tactics New York has learned something about subtlety in public relations

Burned

New deal opponents took careful note of Secretary Morgenthau's bullishness on his return from Europe—his remarks on French faith in American recovery etc. They expect some day to fling them back in his face—and so much the better if they get a chance within a year

Already you hear caustic comment about the wisdom of a high official who predicts boundless prosperity at a time when government and private agencies alike are getting concerned about the potential kickback from too fast a rise The over-optimism of Mr Mellon (of all people) in '28 is mentioned as a contributing factor to the extent of the 29 debacle Mr Morgenthau's ebullience is contrasted unfavorably with the precautionary warnings uttered by the head of that gambling hell"—the New York Stock Exchange

Ace

Political sharps are convinced—without offering proof—that Jim Farley encouraged—if he did not actually engineer—Jimmy Walker's return Tammany may shout itself hoarse to welcome the prodigal—but the fact is his presence in New York will stir dissension in the Tigers ranks There's a sharp minor division of opinion as to whether he should be urged to a political comeback General Jim's chances of keeping Tammany under control would be greatly strengthened by a civil war of that kind—and here's reason to believe that Walker will be his man in any case

Walker has cause to be grateful to Farley Jim called on the exile in Paris when other acquaintances were finding it more convenient to forget his existence What's more Farley knew (and Jimmy knew) he was deliberately courting savage criticism in publicly making a friendly gesture to a pariah

You may recall that Walker was transferred to the highly publicized Italian liner Rex on her maiden trip when homeward bound That was no accident. It didn't hurt him a bit with New Yorks large Italian vote A convention was being held at the time to select Tammany's candidate for mayor Those who should know say that if a breakdown in the liner's engines hadn't prevented Jimmy's showing up at that gathering he would have been nominated by acclamation—and probably elected despite the Fusion wave of indignation Keen observers remark that if Farley is going to play poker with Tammany he couldn't ask for a better ace-in the hole than Walker

Paternal

New Yorkers with excellent Mexican contacts get a snicker out of President Cardenas' appeal for foreign capital He is keen for Mexican industrial expansion and local capital isn't adequate for the purpose To that extent he's undoubtedly sincere But comment runs that it will take more than Latin eloquence to coax fresh American dough into a country so beset with radical labor legislation

Financial men associated with Mexican enterprises say that labor paternalism has run riot under Cardenas It isn't an insuperable handicap—but it's certainly no inducement to fresh investments

Shift

Observers say the doctors who are trying to prescribe for King Cotton should note the figure on world cotton consumption for the last six years

An expert analysis shows—comparing 28 29 with 34 35—that consumption has declined 45% in Czechoslovakia 32% in Germany 24% in the United States 22% in Italy, 19% in France and 15% in Britain At the same time it has gone up 18% in Russia 22% in Japan 25% in China and 50% in India.

These figures are based on the world cotton supply—not just the American They indicate clearly that production of cotton textiles is shifting to low cost countries.

Pure

New Yorkers associated with commodity exchanges are furious at the Chicago Board of Trade. Theirs fears that its action in lowering margin requirements to encourage speculation would bring the new dealers down on their innocent necks seem likely to be realized Already they detect signs that they are under closer scrutiny from Washington and hints of federal regulation are flowing in from all directions The boys are striving to be purer than the driven snow to offset the Chicago faux pas.

Surprised

Houses specializing in federal securities virtually suspended operations the day before Secretary Morgenthau held his first press conference after his return The reassuring words of Undersecretary Jerry Coolidge about future government financing were forgotten They sort of figured he might spring another auction on them—which would probably have dented prices—so they figured it would be wise to have as few governments on their shelves as possible They were both pleased and surprised when he didn't even mention auctions

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TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

BOSTON Oct 30 — Governor Brann of Maine is willing to share expenses, and President Roosevelt may drop the Passamaquoddy power project That would be a national misfortune spending billions as we are would seem worth while only for thirty-six little millions to harness the gigantic tide power of Bay of Fundy

Development of that power would supply the whole state of Maine with power and light prosperity and pay for itself

To allow the vast power of the highest tides on earth to continue going to waste would be as foolish as it would be to stop using the power of Niagara

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Religion Aids Mussolini

In Milan Cardinal Schuster celebrating mass for Italians who died in the Fascist march on Addis Ababa indorses earnestly Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia praises Italy's valiant army which "with unshakable obedience to the command of the fatherland at the price of their blood open the doors of Ethiopia to the Catholic faith and to civilization of Rome"

Also according to Associated Press the cardinal praised Italy as "promising the nation a prosperity wished by the Catholic religion"

Italian soldiers in Ethiopia much surprised can buy as many fresh eggs as they want at ridiculously low prices

Ethiopians will not eat eggs as their religion forbids them to devour that which might become a chicken in the future—but the natives are willing to sell the eggs to the Italian soldiers and let them impose immortal souls by devouring future life if they choose

Ethiopian tribesmen have no scruples about eating the hen once it is hatched which shows that religious scruples take curious eating forms What about the future life that the hen might have produced?

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Russia Votes Yes

Russia's joining the League of Nations program of sanctions against Italy is not surprising

The more quickly so called totalistic nations destroy each other the better Russia will like it Germany got rid of Sam Jose scale which destroyed fruit trees by importing ladybugs to destroy the scale Stalin is wise enough to know that the simplest way to get rid of capitalism is to let it commit suicide

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Big Spending Days

There are big spending days in New York state the year ending Aug 31 cost for unemployment relief more than three hundred and fifty two million dollars The nation will soon be in debt to the thousand million dollars mark New York City's debt alone is higher now than the entire debt of the United States government was at the big war Somebody will have to pay some day

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Hitler Discovers

Hitler discovers poor—Napoleon did more than 100 years ago that a stable government requires the cooperation of well established religion Perhaps Russia will make that discovery later

The French revolution pitted "the clergy planned to get along with one Supreme Being" Napoleon took charge and decided that he needed a spiritual guide as well as a military one and restored the church

Dr Schacht head of the German Reichsbank is aware that religion inspires respect for money as well as rights and inspires Hitler's pronouncement that government must lead along the path of Christianity and not along the path of anti-Christian doctrine

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Protect Marriage

At the request of Governor Lehman of New York state clergymen and educators map a program to protect marriage and reduce the serious breakdown of family life

Dr Goldstein chairman of the Central Conference of American Rabbis shows that in 1870 there were 10 000 divorces in the country in 1928 there were 201 000

Since 1870 the population has increased 300 per cent Marriages have increased 400 per cent divorces have increased more than 2 000 per cent.

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In Ohio History

(From the J H Galvin collection of Ohio items for The Associated Press)

DR. SAMUEL PARSONS

In 1811 Dr Samuel Parsons came to a new village at the forks of the Scioto Franklin on the Ohio Erie canal Conn to practice his profession With a business acumen distinguished him through life he guessed that the capital of the state would be situated not far from this location The new location was decided but it was Franklinton but adjacent to Columbus

When this change was made the new state capital moved from Chillicothe Dr Parsons moved to Columbus Like other Columbus physicians of those days Dr Goodale Dr Parsons developed an ability to mix business affairs well as a medical practice and became wealthy He was president of the bank and in 1843 was elected representative of the county to the legislature The family name was changed to a street which has become one of the most important in the city —Parsons avenue

Same Result

A tax is a tax. A percentage of investment under any other name will cost as much.—Washington Morning Star

The Word of God

THE MEASURE OF MERCY

Have mercy upon me O God according to thy loving kindness according to the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions.—Psalm 51: 1

State, Notre Dame in Busy Drills for Saturday Game

BUCKEYES DEVOTE PRACTICE SESSION TO RUNNING PLAYS

"Jumping Joe" Williams To Be Held To Await Scoring Opportunities

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 30—The 87 000 football daffy souls who will jam Ohio State's big stadium Saturday may be expecting to see the Buckeyes make their bid for triumph over Notre Dame with fancy lateral and forward pass maneuvers but the Irish apparently are expecting as much trouble from the Ohio running game

Each of Ohio State's four games has been watched by the eagle eyes of scouts Tom Conley and Chet Grant. Details of the famed slight-of-hand tricks with the football have been duly noted But when Notre Dame settled down to work for the all important struggle Line Coach Joe Boland was readied with a special defense for the battering the Irish forwards probably will get from tackle to tackle by Dick Beelin Frank Antenucci Dick Beltz John Battridge Frank Boucher and others of the huge array of Buckeye backs

Practice Running Plays

That the scarlet scourge will not be carrying all its eggs in one basket was indicated by yesterday's practice session More time was spent on old fashioned running plays based on power and blocking than was devoted to passes and the line was given drilling on its part in land going ball advancing

Coach Francis Schmidt hinted that he will stick to the same plan as he has in previous games so far as his sophomore ace Jumping Joe Williams is concerned Williams is not likely to start but the minute anything in the way of scoring opportunity develops he will be right out there

The Big Ten teams which have assignments this week started speeding up yesterday Clarence (Tuffy) Thompson hero of Minnesota's victory over Northwestern was moved up to the varsity left halfback job and probably will start against Purdue The Boilermakers hopes arose when Tony Wright veteran halfback and kicker reported in condition after being absent because of an injury last week

Iowa to Meet Indiana

Iowa worked on its running offense in preparation for Indiana while Coach Bo McMillin of the Hoosiers sought a kicker to replace Reed Kelso Northwestern spent its session analyzing Illinois trick plays The Illini divided their time between offense and defense in a long scrimmage

An injury to John Viergever regular left tackle forced Harry Kipke to make revisions in the Michigan line Viergever may not be able to play against Pennsylvania and Tiny Wright defensive guard and offensive center was drilled at tackle Joe Rinaldi was used at center

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PRIVATE MOTOR CARRIER PERMIT

Public notice is hereby given that Dale Alspach applicant has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Private Motor Carrier Permit to Transport property as a private motor carrier for the following persons firms or corporations

The Marion Milling Company 187 No Prospect St Marion Ohio

The Marion County Farm Bureau Co operative Association Marion Ohio using the following equipment 1—1½ ton 1935 Model Dodge Truck Motor No U 1731095

All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of the hearing upon the said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio

DALE ALSPACH
209 Park Boulevard Marion Ohio

MEET SATURDAY

CINCINNATI'S great unbeaten upon eleven will meet Ohio Wesleyan in a Buckeye conference football game Saturday at Delaware in a tussle that ranks second in the state that day only to the Notre Dame Ohio State clash

Cincinnati won from the Bishops last year 13 to 6 and in 1933 also won 7 to 0

The Bearcats will be led by Linus Haby Compton Calif quarterback while the Bishops signal caller will be Joe Whalen Cleveland halfback both of whom are shown above

UPPER SANDUSKY SET TO CELEBRATE

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 30 Final arrangements are being made for the Hallowe'en festival to be held Thursday night in this city The program begins at 7 30 with the street parade and judging of contestants After the prizes are awarded there will be a hog calling contest and a square dance calling contest One street will be blocked off for dancing During the dancing refreshments will be served

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK N Y—Orville Little Wolf 210 Oklahoma defeated Dick Myers 21 Chicago straight falls

MINNEAPOLIS—Paul Jones 218 Houston Tex defeated Joe Cox 212 Cleveland 10 15 Otto Kruse 220 Lino City Minn and Frank Speer 240 Atlanta Ga drew 30

Bill Andocks and Al Narrell University of Maryland football stars who were ruled ineligible recently are Louis O boys Andorka playing his third season as the varsity center was barred from further competition because of two years play at West Liberty (W Va) Teachers college and Narrell because he played freshman football at Fordham

Seraphic Lily a starting cat which he rescued from the roof of a house Joseph Nobel Jr a chauffeur is suffering from frost bite in a hospital in Bad Toel Germany

IRISH PRACTICE ON DEFENSE MEASURES; LAYDEN IN LINEUP

Line Coach Works Squad on Special Setup for Buckeye Running Plays.

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND Ind Oct 30—Notre Dame's backs and ends faced another stiff drill today as Coach Elmer Layden sought to build up a defense against Ohio State's open plays

The Irish didn't do so well yesterday numerous lateral and forwards and combinations of both being worked against them for big gains They were beginning to catch on at the end of the session but Layden was not particularly pleased with the drill

Joe Boland line coach had the first four lines from tackle to tackle for a session on a defense designed for use especially against the hard running Buckeyes Harry Pecker who was called to his home in Louisville Monday because of an automobile accident injury to his brother was back but probably will not be in the starting lineup Saturday Frank Kopczak apparently has first rights to the right tackle job leaving Decker as his replacement

Mike Layden the coach's younger brother operated with all his old speed and is expected to take the starting right halfback place away from Vic Wojcihowski Layden has recovered from a leg injury suffered in the Carnegie Tech game

The head coach indicated that this week would be devoted almost to defensive measures and appeared glum over what may happen Saturday

We won't have a chance to work on our own offense this week he said We could spend all season setting up a defense for the numerous plays Ohio State runs from its many formations Ohio uses more formations than any other team on our schedule and we'll just have to concentrate on holding the score down

Tie For Third Place in N. C. O. To Be Broken When Harding, Ashland Meet

BUG HOCKENSMITH

REVOLVER TEAMS HOLD PRACTICE

Team No 1 of the Marion Revolver association won over team No 4 in a practice match at the indoor range in the Eagles building last night

Two members of each team were over the 400 mark and Capt R Feld of team 1 had high score with 451

NO 1 TEAM		NO 4 TEAM	
R Feld	451	F Schneller	408
J F Smith	3??	O F Baker	387
H Mitch'l	47	Ora D Wers	409
Fred Nixon	40	Ivy Shrock	413
Bob Bush	350	C Lish	352
Totals	1991	Totals	1918

During the half of a recent football game at Oxford when Miami was celebrating its annual Dads Day program the Miami band spelled out Dad and then formed a dollar sign The collegians in the stands understood the close relationship of the two

Coaches Groom Teams for Saturday Game; Cramer Makes Squad Shifts.

Coach Carl Cramer of Harding High and Coach "Red" Longley of Ashland were today grooming their players for Saturday's North Central Ohio conference game The battle, to be held at Myers field in Ashland, will decide which of the two teams is to continue holding a berth in the first division of the league At present the teams are tied for third place both having won two league games in three starts

Word received from Ashland today indicated that Coach Longley will keep the team which defeated Shelby 21 to 12 last week almost intact for the game with Marion

Two of the Hilltoppers who will undoubtedly start in the game against Marion are Bill Hockensmith and Captain Plank Both men have contributed much to gaining the two victories the Ashland team has registered in three N C O starts

Plank at Right End

Captain Plank fills the position of right end and has been much service this season In the game last week he knocked down several passes recovered a fumble and scored a point after touchdown He is consistent and steady in his playing and Coach Longley finds in him a very dependable lineman

Filling the position of quarterback is Hockensmith He is considered one of Ashland's best ground gainers and adds to his laurels by being able to punt fast and far with precision Bus as he is known to his friends is one of the footballers who has an excellent opportunity to place on the all conference team

Coach Cramer in an effort to bolster the strength of the Harding squad made several definite shifts in the line up during the long practice session at the stadium last night Probably the most surprising was the shift of Sharrock from left guard to the backfield Sharrock playing at the line position up until last night displayed great promise as a ball lugger following the change

Moore May Move

Another possibility which may become a reality before the week is over is the shift of husky Joe Moore from a tackle position to a place in the backfield

There is little doubt that Frazier by excellent handling of his backfield post has earned a permanent place in the starting line up

The other backfield position is uncertain Chizmar moved up from the reserve squad less than two weeks ago saw action in the game against Galion and was on the varsity lineup during their practice last night

Other possible shifts in the line up would make Ferguson from right end to fill the left guard position made vacant by taking Sharrock into the backfield Green another promising player recently moved up from the reserve group may be given the call to fill the right end position

Workouts for the Presidents will continue on the present heavy schedule until Friday night when they will hold dress rehearsal for the coming game Friday's practice will consist mainly of signal drill line plays and punting and passing practice

To see his home football team play Streatham and Mitcham Leslie L Anderson walked 200 miles from Oldham to London leaving Oldham Monday morning and arriving in London Friday noon and boasted that he walked to every Oldham match since 1928

BUD PLANK

INVITES CLUB TO ATTEND BANQUET

Invitation to attend the annual softball banquet was extended today to all members of the Pleasant Lutheran's Men's club by Paul Naher manager of the Pleasant Lutheran ball club and a member of the men's club

All members are to be guests of the club at he banquet which will be held at the Y M C A Thursday night

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

AKRON O—Lloyd Pine 12 Akron outpointed Bill Landers 127 Norfolk Va (10) Buffalo Lozada 121 Fullerton O outpointed Fred de McArthur IN Fairmont W Va (10) Frankie Mull 122 Akron outpointed Mickey Lisle 126 Barberton O (10)

CLEVELAND O—Kid Leonard 162 Lee Mollette 161 outpointed Lou Thomas 164 Indianapolis (10) Lee Bradley 154 Quincy outpointed Sammy Dixon 152 St Louis (10)

SEATTLE Wash—Al Hoyle 193 Lowell Ky outpointed Al Hamilton 194 Cincinnati (10)

CAMDEN N J—Jersey Joe Walcott 185 Camden N J knocked out Eddie Eagan 174 Jersey City N J in the first round (8)

NOTICE OF HEARING

Budget for the village of Caledonia Ohio has been compiled according to law for the year 1936 and will be open for inspection at the office of the village clerk on Wednesday evening November 6th 1935 from 8 00 p m to 9 00 p m

HELEN R THOMPSON
Clerk of the Village of Caledonia Ohio

Oct 30 1935

Bowling Results

Leser of Midland Mutual Turns in 623 for Three Games as All Star League Rolls.

Leser of the Midland Mutual Life team bowled high score in the All Star league matches on the Recreation Alleys last night with a three game total of 623 He was closely followed by Shattock who rolled 614 Other bowlers who scored over the double century mark for single games were Freiman 231 Guthrie 202 Steinmetz 200 Whipps 221 McFarland 210 Sauer 200 Hogan 203 Axthelm 200 Williams 215 Yuzel 207 DeBolt 208 Shirk and Messenger just missed the honor roll with 190 each The Recreation league will bowl tonight

ALL STAR LEAGUE					
Bullerich Potato Chips					
Sauer	178	177	200		
Shuler	146	158	170		
Call	17	153	161		
Little	114	184	121		
Hubbard	156	168	170		
Total	811	816	818		
Dugan Clothiers					
Hixon	16	15	201		
Coshaton	194	17	151		
Elton	158	16	14		
Axthelm	155	178	20		
Zeisler	153	170	178		
Total	861	833	880		
Midland Mutual Life					
Leser	200	221	202		
Freiman	231	178	214		
Guthrie	175	202	147		

Motz	178	195	175
Myers	175	181	132
Total	886	934	831
Canton			
Mounts	148	180	100
Sr Pfister	140	211	151
Hen Kaser	17	169	154
Messenger	141	180	1 0
Steinmetz	213	150	200
Total		780	805
Smart & Waddell			
Cles	1	171	177
Rue	1	173	14
Wetzell	1	1	8 138
Williams	1	17	1
Boyd	181	153	170
Total	8??	87	63
Kaffer Coal Co			
Guthrie	175	202	147

Leuby	181	147	178
DeBolt	148	209	111
Dudley	16	16	116
Neihoff	161	143	173
Total	865	830	835
Polish Alert			
Whipps	221	154	141
Mosiehl	121	167	168
Shirk	1	15	133
Leibert	213	201	194
Sharrock	210	178	2 0
Total	869	849	902
Lion Coin			
Thomas	182	194	169
Hinefrock	162	14	184
Heffelfinger	141	179	150
McFarland	130	210	164
Wells	167	190	198
Total	860	918	864

Station attendants truck workers and chauffeurs that did when which recently staged a train robbery leaving Bedlington England and the kid was caught when daylight found a man's foot

Although he had to spend two days in a hospital en route Cromwell W Darwin has won a wager of $5 00 by wheeling W Armitage Australia in a wheelbarrow in 10 weeks

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 1047

The Marion Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Isabel Donnelly et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 2nd day of November 1935 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Township of Grand Prairie and bounded and described as follows

All that part of the west half of the Northeast quarter of section twenty three (23) in township four (4) south of range fifteen (15) east and lying East and South of the center of the Marion and Bucyrus Pike in Grand Prairie Township Marion County Ohio and containing six (6) acres of land more or less

Said Premises appraised at $300 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

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FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
L M Francis Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS AND OTHER PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE LIQUIDATION OF THE MARION NATIONAL BANK, OF MARION, OHIO

Applications have been made in Case No 1-60 In Equity in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio Western Division for the following orders

APPLICATION NO 37

To settle the claim listed as Asset No 35 against Clark O Bender amounting to $3 1-5 00 and to release 37 shares of Incorporated Stores deposited as collateral for said indebtedness for the sum of $100 00 in cash and to release said 40 shares of Incorporated Stores

APPLICATION NO 38

To sell real estate located at No 7?? E Center Street in the city of Marion Ohio consisting of a 9 room dwelling and also a two story barn located thereon to Lawrence R McGinnis and Florence R McGinnis for the sum of $4 100 00 with the understanding that said purchasers will assume and pay taxes for the year 1935 as the full purchase consideration for said property and to pay a real estate commission of 3% amounting to $123 00 to the real estate broker effecting said sale and for authority to execute Receiver's Deed for said property to Lawrence R McGinnis and Florence R McGinnis

Said Applications will be for hearing before the Hon George P Hahn Judge of said Court in Toledo Ohio on Saturday the 6th day of November 1935 at 10 o'clock A M or as soon thereafter as can be heard by said court

GEORGE C SNYDER Receiver of The Marion National Bank
J W Jacobs Receiver's Attorney

RANKS OF UNBEATEN, UNTIED TEAMS TO DWINDLE SATURDAY

Minnesota Ready To Meet Purdue; Iowa Prepares for Indiana Game.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 30—The ranks of 18 unbeaten and untied major college football elevens are certain to lose at least two members this week-end Further depletion can be expected later when more than half of them get together for crucial games

The list by sections East—Temple Army Dartmouth New York University Catholic University Princeton and Syracuse West—Minnesota Ohio State Notre Dame Marquette and Iowa South—North Carolina Southwest — Southern Methodist Baylor and Texas Christian Far West—California and University of California at Los Angeles

Saturday's pairings find Notre Dame matched against Ohio State in the standout game of the nation and California against U C L A Only two of them at the most can retain their place in the race for national gridiron honors.

Among the survivors of the hurly burly season North Carolina appears to have the best chance of going through unscathed The Tar Heels meet North Carolina State's wolfpack Saturday in what seems to be the climax game

Army's chances depend on the Cadets ability to get by Pittsburgh and Notre Dame on successive Saturdays and then of course Navy The Soldiers travel to Pittsburgh Nov 9 and meet the Ramblers here Nov 16 Temple meets Michigan State Saturday and two weeks hence the Owls take on Marquette

Dartmouth and Princeton collide Nov 23 at Palmer stadium but before they come to grips the Indians and Tigers have some important business Dartmouth engages Yale Saturday in another attempt to break the bowl jinx Princeton plays Navy this week Harvard Nov 9 and closes Nov 30 against Yale

In the midwest Minnesota and Iowa meet Nov 9 a game which shapes up as the big test for both the Gophers play Purdue Saturday while Iowa clashes with Indiana

Ohio College Teams Set For Busy Week-End

By The Associated Press

Toledo University's football eleven staging a strong midseason comeback now will take the field against Bowling Green Friday night

One of the gloomiest coaches in Ohio this week, according to his own story is Frank Wilson Miami mentor He predicted Ohio would beat his team by four touchdowns Saturday "And that's no sob stuff" said Wilson, who complained that his team was no lighter than the Bobcats and hadn't even mastered the fundamentals yet"

Oberlin's grid squad was taking for a heavy workout today in preparation for the Wittenberg game Saturday

How to stop Transylvania's famous "squirrel cage" offense is the problem occupying the Allegheny Holbrook team today

Ohio Wesleyan which meets Cincinnati Saturday prepares for one of the largest crowds in the year

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ONE horse wagon also building suitable for garage Phone 82438
P O Box 280 Marion

WE PAY $5 OF CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
284 N Main Phone 2143

Top Cash—Spot Cash
FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
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Licensed Dealers
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A good solid spring wagon
LAWRENCE FARMS

MEN'S DARK SUITS
Wanted at Once
WE PAY CASH
KERRIGAN'S
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PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
128 E Church St
LICENSED DEALERS

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

31 Shoats
A W LUST
Phone 8-414

GOOD farm team weight 3000 will separate Take cow in trade
852 N Main

TWO blk cheap mares $35 each Good gray Percheron mare in foal will take in good cow 1020 N State

PETS AND POULTRY

ENGLISH Setter dog Rummerlens 20 gauge double barrel gun
Phone 8447 280 Patterson

HOUND pups also broke coon dogs Leonard Johnson Waldo Prospect Ohio

THOROUGHLY trained English Setter Priced reasonable Jack Chapman Prospect Ohio

OLD fashioned red fox Shepherd pups Thoroughbreds For farm etc 208 Niles st

COON skunk and possum hounds C A Cover Nevada Ohio Rt 1 Residence Wyandot

WEST and Cod Liver Oil as contained in Conkeys 10 are two of the important ingredients in Conkeys Egg Mashes and Supplements Farmers Implement Co 116 N Main

FEED AND SUPPLIES

See the
NEW IDEA CORN PICKERS
at
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main St

Registered
Male Chow Dog
Inquire 307 W Church St

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

HONE POULTRY
We need more plump hens, pullets springers, also fresh eggs
123 E Mill Ph 2594

FARMERS
Bring your poultry here
P V CHAPMAN & SON
198 N Prospect. Phone 2547

MISC. FOR SALE

EMPTY barrels kegs A 1 condition All sizes cheap M E Sabback 155 N Main Phone 2843

ONE model A Ford coach $95. Good condition Good used electric washer 609 Henry st.

FURNACE—24 inch cast 27 inch steel new furnaces at dealers cost Phone 5845

Dynamite and Blasting Supplies Wholesale and Retail
Conklin's Howe Waldo O

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EVERGREENS
THREE TRUCK LOADS
Come—Pick Them Out
½ PRICE
McELHANEY'S
Phone 2720 140 N Main

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

POTATOES—Home grown Cobblers 50c basket W B DeLong 2 miles west Green Camp on Mt. Olive road

BURTON'S ON BLAINE
FRESH Sweet Cider gal 20c
ORANGES 25 for 25c
ALL new Corn Meal 6 lbs 19c
YOU get Fresh Country Eggs at Burton's, don. 35c.

MISC. FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

POTATOES
No 1 Russets 69c a hundred Bring a sack, 1st house north Root Beer Stand N Main

Oleo 2 lbs 25c
DREYER'S GROCERY
298 N Prospect. Phone 2995

APPLES—Rome Beauty and other popular varieties—machine graded and sized—choice quality—medium large and extra large sizes 25 35 and 45c bushel basket.
SPRING SACKS Fresh Cider Tall's Stonybrook Orchard 1 mile south of Stratford off route 23—on West Olentangy River rd Route 315 Open daily

The Freshest Meats Always
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E. Center Phone 2124

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STONE MILL ORCHARDS
Sorghum Honey 141 N Main

SELECT POULTRY and EGGS
AMICK & SAWYER
Rear 142 S. Main St. Phone 2621

CABBAGE for kraut crisp solid cut fresh from stump never as cheap Call the unbobbed blond secretary We deliver J J Francis Phone 7363 or 6994

POTATOES 35c bu Male Collie pups $2 Mile north Forest Glen mile west Frank Washburn

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
POTATOES — POTATOES
We have 1000 bushel of strictly No 1 home grown Potatoes real cheap in 5 or 10 bushel lots

SWEET CIDER
MADE FRESH EVERY DAY
From good picked clean Apples
APPLE SPECIAL
BALDWINS Greenings etc, 3 bushel baskets $1
OUR best Grimes Golden for eating or cooking, 3 bushel baskets $2
TODAY'S fresh butchered Pork
BIG solid Cabbage 70c hundred
MAPDEL FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial

FRESH killed tender yearling beef
CHUNK Beef 7 8 lbs $1 00
GOOD Steak 6 lbs $1 00
FRESH Beef Hamburg 2 lbs 27c
BOLOGNA 2 lbs 25c

CIDER SPECIAL
FRESH made from Grimes Golden and Delicious Apples 15c gal in 4 gal lots or more Bring your containers Less than 4 gal 17 4c gal
Open 9 a m—Close 7 30 p m

POTATOES—Rural Russets Green Mountain 50c bu Just as they are taken out of the patch 1st house north of Pleasant Town ship school John Rowland

Starins Candy Co 367 N State
Solid Cabbage 70c cwt Picked Apples 20c 2 bu Grimes Delicious Winesap Bring baskets Open nights

NU-WAY MARKET
A good place to trade

CIDER PRESSING
Every Wednesday and Friday
Dan Selter Ph 52F4 LaRue
2 miles north east of Agosta

SPRING chickens choice heavy fat 20c lb We dress clean and deliver daily Ramsey's Ph 9367

CIDER PRESS OPEN
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
Extra choice cider apples on sale you can see them before pressed
Hurry Bring containers 10c per gallon then Also clean barrels
H E GROLL Waldo O

CIDER PRESSING
Tuesday and Friday till 4 p m
Sweet Cider for sale at all times
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY
338 W Center
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

SPECIAL
SWEET CIDER
ALL NEXT WEEK
1-c 5 gal or more 20c filtered
Try Some for Halloween
Apple Vinegar

Press Cider all next week till Saturday noon A J SEITER 5 miles south of Marion on Route 4 1 mile west Phone Green Camp 2112

APPLES by bushel or truck load Jonathan Grimes King David Delicious red and golden Baldwin Wagner Stark Staymen Winesap Mt Gilead Orchards 1 mile east Mt Gilead on Route 95

Pure Louisiana cane syrup
J K BOWMAN
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Majestic Stove Week
Nov 11 16

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET

CIRCULATING heater excellent condition Also canaries cheap one pair mating 542 E Mark

DINING table 4 chairs gas cook stove two gas stoves small articles 161 N Seffner

GAS range small kitchen table and hemstitching machine 120½ N State Phone 3525

LIVING room suite two-piece attractive Breakfast set Pull up chair 604 Girard

USED Singer box top sewing machine good condition $5. Used Singer vacuum cleaner $18 50 Drophead Bruce machine with attachments $12 50 Singer Sewing Machine Co

Round Oak Heating Stove Size 16
314 Park Blvd

One Rebuilt Maytag Washer with gasoline engine
Priced right.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
218 E Church Phone 5269

HEAVY cast iron heating stove with nickel trimmings $7 cash 305 E Mark

GROLL FURNITURE CO
Waldo Ohio
'Good Furniture For Less

Arcraft Gas Range also gas heater
Inquire 417 Park St

HEATROLA
Good condition Price reasonable. Call 220 Windsor

SET OF WORLD BOOKS
Phone 3873.

MISC FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED
WASHERS
$5
UP
FRANK BROS.
APPLIANCE DEPT.

HOUSEHOLD goods electric washing machine battery radio gas and coal heating stove Three pound computing cand, scale Call evenings from 7 30 to 10 30 124 Patten

LIVING room bedroom suites Tappan range Must be sold Nov 1 Ph 3640 406 S Grand

WILTON Rugs Hoosier cabinet heating stove gold watch comforts furniture 320 Blaine

A Kalamazoo Direct to You
Stoves—Furnaces—Ranges
O E HANTHORN Mgr
182 S Main St Phone 2857

WEARING APPAREL

HUDSON Seal coat also black two piece suit fur trim Both good condition and cheap Medium size Box 75 care Star

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Upright Piano
in good condition
Phone 6300 497 Main

Upright Piano—Victrola
Good condition Reasonable
318 E Church

51 YEARS of Piano tuning and repairing Work guaranteed
WM DOWLER 445 S Vine

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

THE CURSE OF OLD EGYPT
TRY LOWER'S RX NO CAPSULES
A medicine that contains Balsam Copaiba Sandalwood Cassis and Haarlem Fifty capsules in a box for $2 50 Fine for home treatment Sold at Lowers Pharmacy

POW WOWING WILL NOT CURE NEURITIS
YOU SHOULD GET WELL and STAY WELL
Check your faults and BAD Eating habits Don't overlook BAD TEETH Consult your Dentist. Build up your bad NERVES Use LOWERS NEURITIS PRESCRIPTION A remedy that's State Known Sold at Lowers Pharmacy

AN APPETITE LIKE AN OSTRICH
You will EAT—Sure you will like to EAT—sure lots of food—you bet you—All kinds of food—no pain—no discomfort Sure you can get rid of bad STOMACHS that are on the rampage We have the medicine The new remedy at MARION is buying sure we got plenty of it The new product that does the work LOWERS ELIXIR OF PRICKLY ASH COMPOUND AT LOWERS PHARMACY

A HACK AND A BARK
A BARK AND A HACK
Keep yourself rid of these Guttural and Bronchial lamentations—Get a bottle of the good old Lowers Prescription Cough Syrup 60c and $1 20 a bottle Sold by all druggists or at
Lowers Pharmacy

A CONTINUED TALK ON DRUG ECONOMY
An example on Drug Economy There are many people who use Bay Rum Prices on this article varies greatly—usually sold anywhere from 29c a pint up to 50c a pint Our everyday price is 15c a pint Lowers Pharmacy

SWAPS

WILL Trade—Choice of electric lamps for good Aladdin lamp
777 Bennett St.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
South High st. Caledonia Household goods property of Mary A Miller Sat Nov 2, 1 30 p m
Adms. C. K. and M D MILLER
Auct. J C Hunter

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

23—30 Harleys 28 Whippet Coupe $35 or trade for motorcycle. 141 N Riblet Galion Ohio

PASSENGER CARS

5-Pass. Hudson sedan A 1 condition trade for light coupe Also will buy good cheap trailer Phone 4248.

1934 WILLYS "77" Sedan Low mileage original tires 25 miles per gallon of gas. Priced right. Phone 2981 224 N Main

29 ESSEX Coach one owner hot water heater three new tires, must sell Ph 9811 evenings

31 ESSEX Coach
30 MARQUETTE Coach
29 CHEVROLET Coach
29 NASH Sedan
28 PACKARD Sedan
25 FORD Coach
29 PEERLESS Phaeton
D. & S. AUTO SALES
178 N State Phone 5344

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

BARGAINS
29 WHIPPET Coach
27 CHEVROLET Ton Truck
31 FORD Coach
33 CHEVROLET Cabriolet
WILSON MOTOR SALES
207 N State Phone 7179

Phone 2837 **Buick** Phone 2137

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	Down Payt.
1933 BUICK Sedan	$200
1934 BUICK Sedan	245
1934 LASALLE Sedan	325
1931 BUICK Sedan	125
1931 BUICK Coupe	125
1933 CHEVROLET Sedan	135

THE DANNER BUICK CO
245 N Main Phone 2137

1928 BUICK Master Sedan
1929 CHEVROLET Roadster
Inquire 197 Hane Ave

COME IN AND SEE
The new Plymouth for 1936
We also have a fine line of Guaranteed Used Cars
1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1934 PLYMOUTH Coach
1932 WILLYS Six Sedan
1931 FORD Phaeton
1931 BUICK Coupe
1930 BUICK Sedan
1929 BUICK Sedan
K & M AUTO SALES
227 N Main Phone 2008
Watch for the New Chrysler 8

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1936
PLYMOUTH
at
PERRY MOTOR CO
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
Phone 7680 709 S Prospect St

FOR good light used cars you should find them here
29 FORD Coach have overhauled
29 FORD Coupe in perfect condition
28 FORD Coach mechanically right
28 CHEVROLET Sedan priced right
28 CHRYSLER 4-cylinder Sedan
KEN ALBERT Rear 147 N Main
Open evenings Phone 2747

HOLLOWAY'S
Better Used Cars

1930 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1929 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1929 CHEVROLET Sedan
1928 CHEVROLET Sedan
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe
1928 ESSEX Sedan
1927 CHRYSLER Sedan
1927 DODGE Coupe
1926 CHEVROLET Sedan
1925 BUICK Coach
These cars are all priced for quick sale and are all in A 1 condition
136 S Prospect Phone 2168.

1936
DODGE
and
PLYMOUTH
Now On
Display
Stoltz Garage

1929 Buick sport roadster six wire wheels new tires priced right. Phone 2619

LATE 1933 Terraplane Four Door Sedan very good condition. Phone 4209 till 5 p m

FORD COUPE SPECIALS
28 '30 31 at $85 $175 $275
STOUT Used Car Co 209 N Main

USED CARS
Due to the unusually large number of new 1936 Ford V-8 Sales our used car stock is more complete than ever Come in and look them over
ED. C. WATTERS
Ford Sales & Service
219-235 E Center

OLDSMOBILE USED CARS

1934 Oldsmobile Trunk Sedan	$695.
1934 Oldsmobile 5-Pas. Coupe	595
1934 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	495
1933 Oldsmobile Sedan	545
1933 Pontiac Sedan	475.
1931 Oldsmobile Coupe	295.
1931 Buick Coupe	295.
1931 Studebaker Sedan	275
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	265
1928 CHRYSLER Sport Coupe	175.
1929 Buick 7 Pass Sedan	195
1929 CHEVROLET Sedan	165
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	175.
1928 Ford Sport Coupe	125.
1927 Packard Sedan	95
1927 Paige Sedan	95.
1926 CHEVROLET Coupe	35.

Lautenslager Olds, Inc.
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TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

GOOD stock truck, long wheel base. Cheap if sold soon L. Montgomery, Galion.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

TRUCKS
1933 CHEVROLET Stake dually.
1930 1½ Ton International Dual
1934 1½ TON Reo Dual
HARROLD BROS GARAGE
REAR OF PALACE THEATRE

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Motor and Tractor Oils
Motor Oil 39c
Extra heavy tractor oil
VAN ATTA HARDWARE
181 W Center St

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO
In business since 915
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CHURCH GROUP RALLIES
UPPER SANDUSKY Oct
The annual rally of the Women's Missionary society of the churches of Wyandot county was held in the Methodist Episcopal church this city Tuesday Miss Pearl Hale of the Methodist Episcopal Foreign Missionary society national leader Mrs K P P of Nevada gave a talk

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 41 0
Florence Rynn Plaintiff vs James Rynn et al Defendants
The Wieland Grain Co as P V Valentine Trustee of Firestone No 15 and Public Square No 1 residing at 30 Maple Drive Arcadia California will take notice that on the 26th day of Oct Florence Rynn filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court Marion County Ohio in Case No 41 0 against the above named Defendants praying for the partition of the following described premises
Situated in the Village of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being Lot Number Eight (8) in the Town of LaRue as designated in the Plat of said town recorded in Plat Records of said county and State
Also Lot No Twelve (12) in LaRue Estates Addition to the Village of LaRue Marion County Ohio as shown by the Plat of said First Addition of record in the Recorder's Office of said county Ohio Said Lot No Twelve (12) Eighty eight (88) feet front by one hundred fifty (150) feet deep
Said premises are to be sold subject to the first mortgage thereto that the said plaintiff has assumed and the proceeds from said sale are to be divided according to the respective interests of the parties hereto together with all equitable relief Said parties are required to answer on or before the 21st day of December 1936
FLORENCE RYNN
By Theodore B Ochs Attorney
Strelitz & Guthery Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Marion Ohio until 12 00 noon Wednesday Nov 4 1936 for the purchase of $40 000 00 bonds of said City in the sum of $40 000 00 said bonds refunding bonds for the purpose of raising money to pay for the City now outstanding and due and payable September 1 1936 October 1st 1935 in accordance with Ordinance No 346 passed September 23rd 1935 and shall be numbered from one to forty both inclusive shall be dated September 1st 1935 and shall be due and payable $3 000 00 October 1st 1937 $3 000 October 1st 1938 $3 000 October 1st 1939 $3 000 October 1st 1940 $4 000 October 1st 1941 $4 000 October 1st 1942 $4 000 October 1st 1943 $4 000 October 1st 1944 October 1st 1945 shall bear interest at the rate of six (6%) per annum payable semi annually on the first day of April and October of each year until the principal sum is paid the first payment however being payable April 1st 1936 shall be of the denomination $500 00 each
All of said bonds shall be payable at the office of the City Auditor of the City of Marion Ohio
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $800 00 payable to the City Auditor of the City of Marion Ohio as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder and liquidated damages in the event an award is not completed with the successful bidders will be forfeited A bank or trust company itself bidding must check upon some other bank or trust company Anyone desiring to do so may present a bid for such bonds based upon the payment of a different rate of interest than that hereinbefore fixed provided that where a fractional rate is bid such fractional rate shall be one quarter of one per cent or multiple thereof Said bonds shall be awarded to the highest bidder upon the lowest rate of interest at not less than par and accrued interest at the rate named in the bid
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids
Published in The Marion Star October 16 23 and 30th 1936
FRANK J WEIR
City Auditor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In Pursuance of an Order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio issued to me in Case No 1935 for the purchase of the bonds of said City in the sum of $40 000 00 said bonds refunding bonds for the purpose of raising money to pay for the City now outstanding and due and payable September 1 1936 October 1st 1935 in accordance with Ordinance No 346 passed September 23rd 1935 and shall be numbered from one to forty both inclusive shall be dated September 1st 1935 and shall be due and payable $3 000 October 1st 1937 $3 000 October 1st 1938 $3 000 October 1st 1939 $3 000 October 1st 1940 $4 000 October 1st 1941 $4 000 October 1st 1942 $4 000 October 1st 1943 $4 000 October 1st 1944 October 1st 1945 shall bear interest at the rate of six (6%) per annum payable semi annually on the first day of April and October of each year until the principal sum is paid the first payment however being payable April 1st 1936 shall be of the denomination $500 00 each
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In Pursuance of an Order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio issued to me in Case No 1935 will offer for sale at Public Auction on Saturday November 7 1936 at 10 00 o'clock A M at the West door of the Court House in the City of Marion Ohio the following described real estate
Situated in the County of Marion and in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows
Being parts of Lots Numbered Ten (10) and eleven (11) in East Marion Ohio beginning at a point in the North line of East Center (Church) Street extended Eastward of a stake in said North line with West Lot eight (8) in East Marion thence along said north line Eastward 57 feet to a stake thence North parallel with the West line said Lot eight (8) 200 feet to a stake thence westward 57 feet to a stake thence with the Lot line of Katherine Abel as East line Eastward 200 feet to the place of beginning See Deed Record Marion County Ohio Vol 132 Page
Said real estate has a dwelling house thereon known as 662 East Church Street, Marion Ohio
Said real estate is being sold subject to that said Executrix may sell with the provision of the Last Will and Testament of John Ochs deceased Said real estate was appraised at $4 500 00 Terms of Sale Cash
ANNA BESS McCORMICK Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John Ochs deceased T E and J M Clark, heirs and John M. Clark, heirs.

TOCK MARKET AS LIVELY DAY

Sees Little Pause Coup

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

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Chicago

By The Associated Press
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Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Plaintiff Marion
Defendant
Receiver of
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Court House
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Come in today Show us what you have this modern loan service will fit in with your own family plans Confidential
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134 S Main St Tel 2212

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	4½	Loews	48
Alaska Juneau	¼	Lorillard (P)	20¼
Ame ican Can	143	Montgomery Ward	32⅝
American Car & Foundry	7	Nash Motor	15⅞
American & Foreign Power	6¾	National Biscuit	32⅜
American Power & Light	3	National Dairy Products	17⅛
American Roll Mill	25	National Distillers	31⅜
American Smelting & R	35¾	National Power & Light	10⅜
American Telephone & Tele	141	New York Central	22⅝
American Tobacco B	107¾	N Y N H & H	3⅜
Anaconda	20⅝	North American	25
Armour Illinois	4½	Northern Pacific	16¼
Atchison T & S F	69½	Ohio Oil	11
Atlantic Refining	20	Packard Motor	4⅝
Auburn Auto	41⅞	Penney (J C)	59⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	3¾	Pennsylvania Railroad	37⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	14¾	Phillips Petroleum	31⅛
Barnsdale A	9	Procter Gamble	50⅛
Bendix Aviation	21⅜	Public Service N J	44⅝
Bethlehem Steel	39¼	Pullman	36
Blaw Knox	12½	Pure Oil	11⅜
Bordea	9¼	Radio	6
Byers Co	1	Radio Pfd "B	57
Canadian Pacific	9⅛	Republic Steel	17⅛
Case (—J I)	100⅝	Reynolds Tobacco "B"	66⅜
Caterpillar Tractor	55¾	Schenley Distillers	43⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	44⅛	Sears Roebuck	59
Chrysler	64⅛	Servel Inc	11¼
Columbia Gas & Electric	15⅛	Shell Union	11⅜
Commercial Solvent	17⅜	Sinclair Petroleum	6
Congoleum NA	40⅛	Socony Vacuum	12¼
Consolidated Gas	19¾	Southern Pacific	16¾
Consolidated Oil	5⅛	Standard Brands	14⅞
Continental Can	83½	Standard Gas & Electric	3
Continental Motor	1½	Standard Oil California	35⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	23⅛	Standard Oil Indiana	27⅜
Curtiss Wright	2⅛	Standard Oil N J	48¼
Du pont De Nemours	135	Studebaker	6⅞
Electric Auto Lite	36	Texas Corp	27½
Erie Railroad	10⅜	Transamerica	9⅜
General Electric	35⅝	Union Carbide	70⅝
General Foods	37⅜	Unit Aircraft	20
General Mot rs	59	United Biscuit	19⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	1⅜	United Corp	6
Gulf Dust	37	United Drug	10¼
Goodrich	10⅛	United Gas Imp	17⅜
Goodyear Tire	18⅝	U S Smelting	35
Great Northern Railway Pfd	26¾	U S Steel	46
Great Western Sugar	25⅛	Warner Pictures	5
Hudson Motor	14⅜	Western Union Telegraph	82
Hupp Motor	3⅝	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	69⅜
International Harvester	57	Woolworth	67⅝
International Nickel Canada	31	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37
International Tele & Tele	10⅛	Total Sales	2 770 000
Johns Manville	85¾		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	3
Arkansas Natural Gas "A	1⅛
Cities Service Common	⅝
Cities Service Preferred	26
Cord Corporation	4⅜

00 common to medium cows 4 50@6 00 medium bulls 5 00@6 00 calves 200 including 200 directs steady to strong bulk vealers 11 00 few se lections 11 50

Sheep 600 better grade fat lambs steady at mostly 9 00 Choice and medium 7 00@8 25 sheep 5 25 down

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Oct 30—Cattle 00 steady steers 1 50 lbs up choice to prime 11 00@12 00 1100 lbs choice 10 00@11 50 950 lbs good 9 00@10 00 medium 850@9 00 common 6 50@7 50 800 1 00 lbs good 7 00@8 00 medium 6 00@7 00 common 5 00@6 00 heifers 600 900 lbs good 8 00@9 50 medium 7 00@8 00 common 5 00@6 00 cows (all weights) good 4 50@5 50 medium 3 50@4 50 canners and cutters 2 50@3 50 bulls butchers 5 00@6 00 bologna 4 50@5 00

Calves 350 steady prime veals 11 00@11 50 choice veals 9 00@10 00 medium 8 00@9 00 common 6 00@8 00

Sheep and lambs 2500 steady choice lambs 9 00@9 25 good 8 00@9 00 medium 00@8 00 common 6 00@7 00 choice ewes 2 00@3 00 medium 1 00@2 00 common 1 00@1 00

Hogs 700 25 higher heavy 200 200 lbs 9 00@9 40 med ums 220 0 lbs 7 5 good butchers 180 0 lbs 9 6 York rs 150 180 lbs 5 like 100 140 lbs 9 00@9 40 roughs 8 00@8 stags 6 50

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — (delivered) — market steady colored fowls heavy 18 colored fowls medium 17 leghorn fowls 11@13 springers colored 16 leghorn springers 14 ducks 5 lbs and up 12 old roosters 9 springers rocks 4 lbs and up 17@18 geese 8 turkeys 20

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone steady current receipts to Marion grocers price to farmers 30c

Butterfat—36c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Oct 30—Butter 6 630 firm prices unchanged Eggs 2 445 steady extra firsts cars 28½ local 28 firsts 4 aded firsts 28 current receipts 25@27½ refrigerator extras 28¾ standards 28¼ firsts 27¼

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Oct 30—Butter steady Government egg prices—U S extras large white in cases 43 U S standards large in cases 35 mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 34

Live poultry — steady colored fowls heavy 21 medium fowls 19 leghorn fowls 14@16 springers rocks 4 lbs and up 1 springers colored 3 lbs and up 19 springers leghorn 18 ducks 6 lbs and up 15 ducks small 15 turkeys No 1 grade 8 lbs and up 23 No 2 16 old roosters 13 geese fat 16 ordinary 14

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady heavy fowls 27 ducks 5 springers 27 leghorn springers 24 leghorn fowls 20

Government egg prices—U S extras large white in cases 44½ U S standards large in cases 40 mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 38

Potatoes 80@2 00 a 100 lb sack.

Sweet potatoes 1 75@2 00

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
Eastbound—1 05 a m, 4 59 a m
Westbound—3 26 a m, 8 01 p m

BIG FOUR
Westbound—5 10 a m, 8 26 a m, 10 35 a m, 2 45 p m, 5 50 p m, 11 45 p m
Eastbound—4 30 a m, 9 20 a m, 3 20 p m, 9 17 p m (N Y City passengers only) 2 20 p m

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
Northbound—4 10 a m, 4 18 p m
Southbound—11 57 a m, 8 00 p m

CLYDE-MANSFIELD TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Galion and Mansfield at 9 15 a m daily, except Sundays and holidays, 11 50 a m daily 3 15 p m daily 5 55 p m daily 8 50 p m daily

THE MAAG BROS TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Cares Bosworth and Toledo at 8 30 a m 12 35 p m 4 25 p m and 8 25 p m

ARCADEL LINES
Leave for Kenton and Lima 8 30 a m, 12 33 p m, 4 33 p m, 7 16 p m

For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 6 15 a m 11 45 a m 5 00 p m

For Prospect, Radnor Delaware and Columbus 9 10 a m, 2 20 p m, 9 30 p m

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—2 27 a m, 11 02 a m, 5 32 p m 11 44 p m
West—2 34 a m, 7 27 a m, 2 34 p m 7 55 p m

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Detroit at 1 56 a m, 9 20 a m, 4 58 p m

Leave Marion for Wheeling, W Va, at 4 25 a m, 1 40 p m, 10 00 p m

BUCKEYE STAGES
Leave Marion for Bucyrus, Sandusky Toledo and Detroit, 10 30 a m, 2 20 p m, 4 40 p m and 1 00 a m
p m and 1 00 a m

Leave Marion for Prospect, Radnor, Delaware and Columbus, 7 30 a m and 4 28 p m.

For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 10 25 a m, 2 25 p m

SANTA FE SYSTEM
For Ft Wayne, Chicago and West 10 25 a m, 10 20 p m.

For Columbus and points south 8 32 a m, 6 33 p m

GRAIN PRICES DROP AS TRADING OPENS

Downward Trend Sets In on Basis of New Developments

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Oct 30—Downturns of grain prices formed the rule early today indefinite war rumors that had hoisted the wheat market late yesterday fizzled out, and Liverpool reports said wheat buyers overseas were filling only immediate wants

Opening ⅛@¼ lower December 97⅝@¾ the Chicago wheat market then underwent an additional decline Corn started ⅛@⅜ off December 58⅛@59 and soon dropped further

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow
No 2 red wheat 88 No 2 white
No 3 yellow corn 61

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Oct 30—Grain opening
Wheat—Dec 87⅜ May 91⅝ July
Corn—Dec 59 May 58½ July
Oats—Dec 26¾ May 28⅜ July
Rye—May 51¼

Range.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Oct 30—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	87⅜	87⅛	87⅜
May	91⅝	91⅛	91⅝
July	89⅞	89¼	89⅝
Corn			
Dec	59	58¾	58⅞
May	59⅜	58⅞	59⅛
July	59⅝	59	59⅜
Oats			
Dec	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
May	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
July	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛
Rye			
Dec	49⅜	48¾	49⅜
May	52⅛	52¼	52⅜
July	52⅛	51¾	51⅞
Barley			
Dec			43

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO Oct 30—Grain on track (7 4 sales basis—nominal)
Wheat No 2 red 94 5@96 No 3 red 1 4@ 4½
Corn No 2 yellow 62@63 No 3 yellow 62@65
Oats No 2 white 23½@31½ No 3 white 26@30
Grain in store transit filling attached Wheat 5@5½c above track quotation corn 4@5c above oats 2½@2½c above
Hay unchanged

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Oct 30—Treasuries
4¼s 4 @52 114 25 3¼s 43@45
105 4 4s 44@54 110 1 3¼s 46@56
108 24 4s 41@47 106 9 3¼s 41
107 10 3½s 44@46 104 22 3½s 46@
49 103 11 3s 46@45 102 30 3s 51@
55 102 21 2½s 55@60 100
Fed farm mortg 3½s 42@47
100 4 Home own loan 3s 57 100 24
home own loan 2½s 39@49, 99 22

Wool Market

BOSTON Oct 30—Scattered sales were recently closed on Ohio and similar fleece wools Good strictly combing 46s and finer Ohio fleeces or fine Ohio delaine realized 33 cents in the grease Sales were reported in strictly combing 56s blood and in 48s 50s ¾ blood Ohio and similar fleeces at 37 cents in the grease The volume of sales continued good and prices firm on the finer grades of territory wools

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were stocks 1 07 850 bonds $835 000

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24033
The First National Bank of Upper Sandusky Plaintiff vs Clyde Mitchell, et al Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 2nd day of November 1935 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows

Being a strip of land forty (40) feet in width off of the west side of lot number four hundred eighteen (418) in John W Bain's Addition to the town (now city) of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with an 8-room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 134 W Walnut Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $4 500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised October 2 9, 16, 23 and 30th, 1935

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
W C Mars, Attorney.

GOLD STAR MOTHER DIES AT LARUE HOME

Mrs Emma Hill Shirk, 73, Passes Away After Illness of One Year.

Special to The Star
LARUE, Oct 30—Mrs. Emma Hill Shirk, 73, one of the county's Gold Star mothers, died at 8 30 a m today at her home here She had been ill one year

Mrs Shirk was the wife of Oliver Shirk, to whom she was married March 29 1883. She was born July 2, 1862 at Somersville, Union county to Peter and Martha Elliott Hill She was a member of the American Legion auxiliary and the Methodist church

Surviving are her husband two daughters Mrs. Lola Lingo of Columbus, and Mrs. Ivalou Myles at home, and three sons Walter S. Shirk of Rising Sun O., Martin Shirk of LaRue, and John Shirk at home A son Floyd Everett Shirk was killed overseas during the World war Three sisters Mrs Ella Fields and Mrs Lou Hornbeck of Marion and Mrs. Mattie Bloom of Pittsburgh and three brothers, John Hill of Kansas Ulysses Hill of Oklahoma and Sherman Hill of Union county also survive

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p m at the home with Rev J W Horne officiating Burial will be in the LaRue cemetery

BOY SCOUTS OPEN TRAINING COURSE

First Session in Leadership Instruction Is Held at Mt Gilead

The first session of a five weeks training course for Boy Scout leaders and other interested men was opened in the American Legion club rooms at Mt Gilead last night by Nelson Campbell district chairman

After the men were organized into patrols they heard O E Smith district commissioner discuss the importance of patrol leaders meetings and the troop council Arthur S Brooks scout executive of Marion led a discussion on the aims and objectives of the scout movement and the proper planning for indoor troop meetings

At the next meeting to be held Nov 6 the Lynx patrol with Fred Sheckler scoutmaster of troop 58 of Iberia as patrol leader will have charge of the opening ceremony The closing ceremony will be handled by the Flying Eagle patrol with H A Brackney scoutmaster of troop 30 of Cardington as patrol leader

The meeting last night marked the opening of a series of training courses being held throughout the Harding area The Marion district sessions will open this Friday evening at the Harding High school and meetings in Bucyrus will begin next Monday

EXPERT ON SHEEP TO GIVE TALK HERE

Secretary of Wool Growers Association To Be in County Monday

L A Kauffman of Columbus secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers cooperative association will be in Marion county Monday to demonstrate the control of parasites in sheep according to an announcement made today by S L Anderson county agricultural agent

Mr Kauffman formerly a sheep extension specialist at Ohio State university will give two demonstrations Monday At 9 30 a m he will be at the Orile P Shocta farm one mile south of Brush Ridge At 1 30 p m he will be at the Chester Trout farm located just east of the Claridon school on state route 85

Sheep loss in Marion county has been exceptionally high due to parasites and lambs have been especially susceptible a report from the county agricultural office revealed Every one interested is invited to attend the demonstrations to be given by Mr Kauffman His demonstration is for the purpose of instructing sheep raisers in the control of the lung and stomach worm grub in the head and it will also include a posting demonstration

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD AT MORRAL

Special to The Star
MORRAL, Oct 30—A Hallowe'en party was held at the Morral high school gymnasium Monday night for the students and faculty of the school

The gymnasium was decorated in keeping with the season Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments served

The committee in charge of arrangements for the party were headed by Mary Koontz, decoration Gwendolyn Wagner, refreshments and Mary Dresbach games and contests About 65 attended

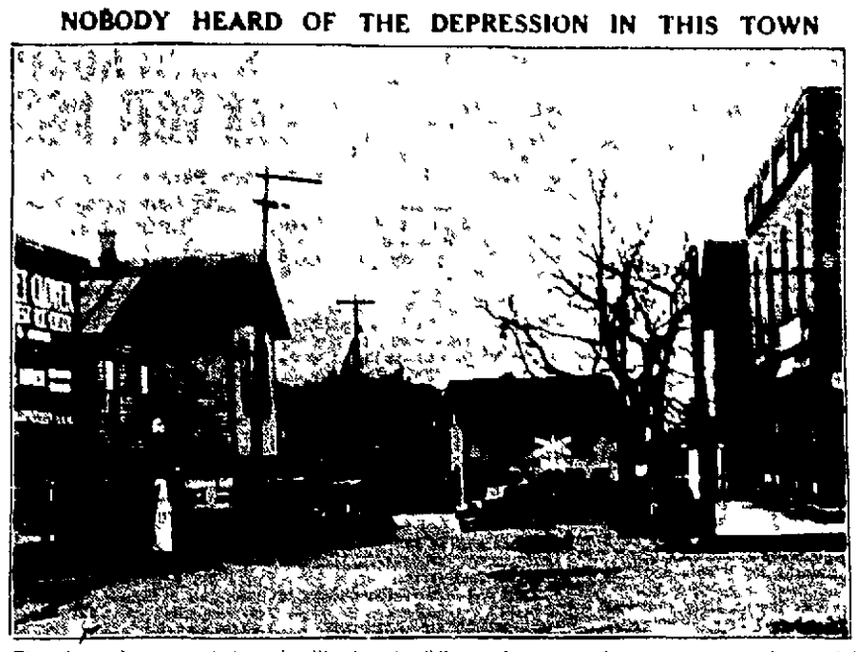
HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD BY COUNCIL

Miss May Arthur was hostess at a Hallowe'en masquerade party for members of the Youth Temperance council last night at the home of Mrs Bertha Wertz of 736 South Prospect street. The name of the Young People's branch of the W C T U was recently changed by the national W C T U organization to the Youth Temperance council.

Miss Ruth Gorman Miss Pauline Erow and Ernest Dearth won contest awards Miss Opal Clark, Miss Ether Winfield, Miss Mary Fletcher, Miss Erow and Mr Dearth were guests.

Automobile skidding and its remedies will be discussed at the next assembly of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in London.

NOBODY HEARD OF THE DEPRESSION IN THIS TOWN



The depression was just a rumor so far as it concerned Big Prairie O Only two families are without automobiles and every employable adult has a job. The main street of the town of 300 is shown as it appeared on a Saturday afternoon. (Associated Press Photo)

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS IN CAMPAIGN RALLY

Dr Altmaier and Rev J B Swain Speak at Party Headquarters

In their last joint meeting before the Nov 5 election members of three Marion county Democratic clubs heard talks by Rev J B Swain and Dr C J Altmaier chairman of the executive committee at a rally last night in party headquarters in the Marion National bank building

Plans were announced for a social meeting of the Younger Voters Democratic club tonight at 8 o'clock The social will take the form of a "millionaires party" similar to one held by the club recently

Rev Swain spoke last night on several political phases including the municipal campaign and the progress he said has been made toward recovery by the national administration Dr Altmaier urged members of the clubs to get out the vote next Tuesday Clubs represented at the rally were the Marion County Democratic club Women's Democratic club and the Younger Voters group Clifford B Stoll president of the county club presided as chairman

YOUNG PEOPLE STUDY OHIO YOUTH PROGRAM

Movement Is Chief Topic of Discussion at County Meeting Here.

The statewide cooperative youth movement started recently at an interdenominational state meeting of young people in Dayton was the chief topic of interest at a meeting of approximately 25 young people from Marion city and county churches last night at the Central Christian church

Miss Mildred Duffey of Trinity Baptist church promotional secretary of the Christian Young People's union which sponsored the meeting gave a report of the Dayton meeting taking as her subject Christian Youth Building a New World

Rev James O Dodd pastor of the Central church discussed The Religious Drama and Its Significance after which Harold Patrick of the Central church explained plans for a state drama festival in which Marion city and county churches have been asked to participate Local and district contests will be conducted to select winners for a state contest the last of March in Columbus

Arrangements were discussed to enter a Peace float in the Armistice day parade and Mr Patrick was named to meet with the Armistice day committee tonight at 8 at the American Legion Dugout

Forest Ingle of Marion who was graduated last spring from the state school for the blind in Columbus talked on the Braille system of reading used by the blind He played two piano selections 'To a Wild Rose and Schertzo' by MacDowell and two accordion numbers Largo from the New World Symphony' by Dvorak and Blessed Be the Tie That Binds

Bernard Brooks of the Trinity church was appointed chairman of a committee to prepare a list of Marion restaurants not engaged in selling beer liquors or wines the list to be distributed to all churches in the city and county Named on the committee with him are Darl Caldwell of the First United Brethren church Robert Ebert of the Salem Evangelical church and Miss Helen Smith of the Fite Memorial Baptist church

Rev Harold D Halderman of the Fite Memorial Baptist church and Rev Stanley W Wiant of the Wesley M E church new ministers in the city were introduced The meeting was presided over by Mr Patrick county supervisor After a song service Rev H C Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical church gave the invocation LaVerne Nash of the Epworth M E church read the scripture lesson Miss Geraldine Scranton of the First United Brethren church served as secretary

Rev Franklin G Markley of Epworth M E church, ministerial advisor of the union, pronounced the benediction

TREASURY REPORT
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Oct 30—The position of the treasury on Oct 28 was: Receipts $10 588 702 56 expenditures $32 446 797 14 balance $1 470,496 065 56; customs receipts for the month $30,145,280 81.

COURT NEWS

Injunction Suit

William E Sager has filed an injunction suit in common pleas court against John T and Idella Jones seeking to enjoin the defendants from appropriating corn raised on a farm in Bowling Green township Sager charges in his petition the defendants have already taken corn to the amount of $100 value and have threatened to take more He says they have no title or claim on the farm or any crops Sager is represented by Carhart Warner & Carhart

Asks New Trial

Mrs Ruth Merrill against whom a petit jury Monday returned a judgment for $400 in an action growing out of an automobile accident in 1932 has filed a motion for a new trial She is represented by the law firm of Guthery Strelitz & Guthery

Named Receiver

John J Stafford has been appointed receiver to collect rents and profits in the foreclosure action of the Home Building Savings & Loan Co against Hiram C and Edna Paddock His bond is fixed at $5 000

Files Answer

Alonzo W Granger defendant in the foreclosure action of C D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co against him and others has filed an answer in common pleas court asking the court to relieve him of any liability because he was adjudged bankrupt Dec 20 1933 by the federal district court at Toledo He is represented by Homer E Johnson

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been granted in probate court to Thomas Welch laborer of Delaware and Louise Krider of 1026 Congress street William Souder engineer of Fostoria and Hulda L Sampson of Marion

VETERINARIANS HEAR TALKS AT MEETING

Marion, Carey and Richwood Men Speak at District Session Here.

Members of the Central Ohio Veterinary association heard talks by Marion Carey and Richwood veterinaries last night at their monthly dinner meeting at Hotel Harding

Speakers were Dr O C Alspach of Marion Dr F L Moyer of Carey and Dr W C Bowen of Richwood Dr Alspach spoke on tetanus and wounds and their cure Dr Moyer gave a paper on natural immunity and Dr Bowen talked on Azoturia

Dr L J Richards of Delaware presided as chairman The next meeting will be held the last Tuesday in November Members were present from Marion Wyandot Crawford Delaware Richland and Morrow counties

LEAGUES TO HOLD COUNTY MEETING

Epworth leagues of the county and pastors associated with league work will join for a county rally and Hallowe'en party Friday night at the Green Camp High school Group singing will be led by George Reynolds and devotionals will be in charge of Rev Franklin G Markley, pastor of Epworth M E church Miss Grace Hughes of Morral will contribute vocal numbers and Rev and Mrs George Herd of LaRue will contribute to a musical program Talks will be given by the visiting pastors

NICHOLAS MATHIAS STRICKEN IN CAREY

Special to The Star
CAREY Oct 30—Funeral services were held Tuesday at Our Lady of Consolation church for Nicholas Mathias caretaker of the church for six years Burial was made in St Mary's cemetery Mr Mathias is survived by his wife and five children

MRS. CARTWRIGHT TALKS IN MORRAL

Special to The Star
MORRAL, Oct 30—A talk on health was given by Mrs. Mary S. Cartwright of the state health department at a meeting of the Morral P T A last night. The program included a piano solo by Miss Maxine Morral, vocal duet by Rev and Mrs. Charles Hart and a song by three little girls.

MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT CHARGE

Gerald Harper, 22 of Ironton, Sentenced and Fined in Court Today

Gerald Harper 22 of Ironton pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of petit larceny and was fined $200 and costs and 30 days in the county jail Charges allege that Harper entered and took $13 50 from Hamburg Inn at 225 West Center street early Tuesday morning He had previously been employed at the inn for approximately six weeks

According to the police report a night patrolman discovered the door to the restaurant unlocked when he was making his morning rounds Upon investigation he discovered Harper and took him to police headquarters Money from the cash drawer was found on the floor and counter, police said

MEMBERS OF BOARD BOOST SCHOOL LEVY

Gegenheimer, Albrecht and Howard on Program at P T A Meeting.

F C Gegenheimer Don A Howard and Carl Harry Albrecht members of the board of education spoke in the interest of the three mill levy at a meeting of the Mark Street P T A last night Sylvester Larkin gave a talk in the Hot Cross drive which will open next month

The board members stressed the importance of supporting the three-mill levy at the polls next Tuesday and emphasized the fact that should the levy fail the school term would be reduced Supporting the levy means no increase in taxes but merely a renewal of a measure that has been in effect for 18 years they brought out

Frank Robinson citizenship chairman was in charge of the program hour Mrs Roy Heiser presided for a business session and gave a report on the state P T A convention held last month at Akron A contribution was voted to the City P-T A council to provide literature indorsing the levy

A meeting the afternoon of Nov 26 will be a Thanksgiving day observance with a program by the pupils

396 IN COUNTY ON 18 WPA PROJECTS

Number Employed in New Program Increases.

There are now 396 relief workers employed on 18 works progress administration projects in Marion county O N Essex WPA head here announced today

Five projects were approved and started within the last week employing approximately 65 new workers and 20 others transferred from closed projects

Ohio's WPA program blanketed the state for the first time last week and employment rose from 33,053 to 49,390 jobs The Associated Press reported Figures showing 30 workers employed on two projects in Wyandot county were quoted in the dispatch

TREAT A COLD IN THE FIRST STAGE!

A cold ordinarily goes through 3 stages. The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days and the Mucous Secretion Stage. The first stage is the time to "nail a cold"—and Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine usually does it. Doesn't "monkey" with a cold but treats it decisively and thoroughly. At all druggists.

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